TWO \$50,000 FUR THEFTS CLEARED **UP BY CONFESSION** IN LEPPERT CASE

Auto Mechanic Says Another Man Invited Him to Participate in Robbery of Famous and Barr Store Last September, Which Was Not Made Known.

ONLY SEALSKINS TAKEN FROM FAMOUS

Arrest of Everett Long Jr., Much Colder Weather in Northern His Wife and Another Woman Results From Tracing of Talking Machine Packing Box.

Through the tracing of a talking the Weather Bureau. machine box by city detectives a confession was obtained last night MISSOURI SENATE PASSES from Everett Long Jr., 28 years old, of 5252 Delmar boulevard, which clears up not only the \$50,000 Lep- Measure Provides Against Strikes pert-Roos Fur Co. robbery of Feb. 27, but a \$50,000 robbery of the Famous and Barr store, Sept. 16, which Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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his confession he says that he struck up an acquaintance with the other WIFE'S JURISDICTION OVER man on Sent. 10 and was invited to participate in a fur robbery. After five days he consented. On Sept. 15 they parked an automobile near the Famous and Barr store and entered Money From Trousers Dates SENATE CONFIRMS ARMY RANK the basement, where they put their caps into their pockets, so that they session of any money she may find

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Under Working Agreements and Picketing.

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From Time Immemorial.

would look like employes, and went in her husband's trousers was uptrough the tunnel to the Locust held by Police Judge Mix today when he discharged Mrs. Grace serve Corps.

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Long says he stayed outside. The other man brought the furs to the women from time immemorial. Mrs. not been contested but door, made sure that they were seal- Lowery denied taking the money. through the Senate "smoothly."

were then tossed to the alley and STANDING ROOM AT PREMIUM

of White House Reaches High-Water Mark.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The deluge of patronage reco next day, Long says, they took tions which has inguifed President a trunk in the machine to the grove and got the bags of sealskins and got the bags of sealskins and drove to Ramona Park, where they day. The executive wing of the trunk trunk to the trun bagsful that White House was crowded with vis- D. R. Crissinger of Marion, O., It develops that Krassin returned

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Chicago, Another trunk was obtained and the contents of the two During the entire morning stand-day Marion, O., was nominated today by possible of acceptance or even of semanting bass were placed in it. remaining bags were placed in it. except one sealskin, which the other majority were unable to gain admitan gave to Long for his wife. This, tance to the President's room. More

TOMORROW; WARMER FRANCE REPORTED

tonight, with the lowest tempera. Paris Foreign Office Says Negotiations Are Being bassador at Washington.

unsettled; colder BASED ON REMARKS

Impression Initiative Rests ficed for the new playgrounds. dent spen bis office. With France.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 10 .- It was stated WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Much at the Foreign Office today that neolder weather within the next sev- gotiations were under way between

> The French position is concilia- a half-pint of which for \$8. tory and is believed to relate to ex- . Koerner has been arrested twice pressions by officials connected with by Federal prohibition enforcement ANTISTRIKE MEASURE the present washington confer- second-offense charge against him

> > Rests With France.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .- WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Ad- as a fine.

man has disappeared. The woman was arrested. In her room were found one of the Leppart-Roos furs, valued at \$450, and 10 mink skins, which are held for identification.

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FOR PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN By the Associated

not been contested, but had gone through the Senate "smoothly."

Gen. Sawyer is to be called to active service in his new rank at once. In addition to his duties at the White House, he has been requested by Mr. Harding to make a study of public welfare agencies of the Government with a view to suggesting a plan of co-ordination. The assignment has been rendered with a view to suggesting a plan of corordination. The assignment has been rendered as the President's first step toward carrying out pre-inaugu
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ANGLO - RUSSIAN NEGOTIATIONS

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Postmaster side might wish to bring out, covering a period of several years, and including Hammon's alleged association with Clanaments and including Hammon's alleged association with Clanaments and including Hammon's alleged association with Clanaments and provided as his official convey.

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President Harding to be Comptroller rious consideration, and a breaking of the Currency. Crissinger will succeed John Skel- they are persistently urged by the

ton Williams, who resigned two days soviet representative. before the Harding administration

President Soon to Have a Private Golf Course

Washington Millionaire Turning Suburban Estate of His Father, the Late John R. Mc Lean, Into Links for Harding.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Pres- dence, the grounds partly inclosed ident Harding is soon to have a pri- by a high wall. The links are to Conducted by French Am- vate golf course where he can play have 18 holes. The President has without molestation. Edward B. Mcsince he entered the Senate. The Mc-Lean, multimillionaire society man Lean course is within the District of of Washington, is turning Friend- Columbia, and within 10 minutes' ship, the suburban home of his fa- ride of the White House. ther, the late John R. McLean, own-AT PEACE CONGRESS er of the Washington Post, into links for the President and his President from carrying out his friends at a cost of about \$300,000. plan yesterday to play go!f. Senator Davis Elkins, a West Vir- played 18 holes, part of the time in tonight; tomor- Officials at Washington Senator Davis Elkins, a West the rain, and did not get back to the with McLean in the venture. Acres White House until after dark. Re-Withhold Comment, Give of fine shade trees are being sacri- freshed by the exercise, the Pres

Accused of Selling Half Pint— Arrested Twice Before.

Ernst A. Koerner, president of the

ERNST A. KOERNER ARRESTED

two members of the police clean-up cused After August Primary squad, on the charge of selling them to Serve Tomorrow.

land, with an old-time country resi-

Threatening weather, with heavy

dent spent the evening at work in

the present Washington administra- men on the same charge, and the clerks in the primary of last Auleast 30 days' imprisonment, as well mary.

bought from the Meyer Plano Co., at Hodiamont and Easton avenues, by Long. He was arrested on Tuesday.

Man and Girl Named.

In his confession he named a man who, he says, got him to assist in both robbertes, and Neva Gray, known as "Billy," 20 years old, of Anderson of St. Louis and Bowker fite man has disappeared. The woman the man associated while here. The man has disappeared. The woman was arrested. In her room were found one of the Leppart-Roos fres.

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The police believe the attack to be now before it, in which an attempt family? has been made to prevent the open

sioner, to insert numerous political clauses in the preamble which would virtually constitute recogni-

off in the negotiations will follow if Special to the Post-Dispatca

Clara Smith Hamon Charged With Murder of Oklahoma G. O. P. Committeeman in Ardmore Last November

COURTROOM FILLED WHEN TRIAL BEGINS

Friends Shake Hands With Defendant When She Enters With Her Mother and

By the Associated Press.

ARDMORE, Ok., March 10.-Judge Thomas W. Champion in the Carter County District Court at 9:13 a m. today called the trial of Clara Smith Hamon for the alleged mur-That Many of 59 Who Were Ac-oil operator and Republican National der of Jake L. Hamon, millionaire Committeeman from Oklahoma.

The courtroom filled with a rush

Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, accomwas to come up yesterday, but was of making a false count and return, tered the courtroom promptly at 9 Officials Give Impression Initiative conviction on a Federal second of are still on duty in six precincts o'clock and all three took seats befense charge, the law requires at and will serve in tomorrow's pri- hind those reserved for her counsel.

Second Precinct, 4802 North Broad- at the opening of this court session,

der contract was a reflection on all smbers of organized labor.

FE'S JURISDICTION OVER
HUSBAND'S POCKETS UPHELD
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The Wabash Lotified its "miscellahor on March 1 that it initiative. It would not surprise this morning.

TWO GROUPS OF MEN FIGHTING
IN STREET SHOOT THROUGH CAR
With the Political Daties at the Polit.

The City Hall will be closed at the progress of the labor to defense counsel said this had "exploded a bombshell." Attorney-General Freeling for the State exercised one perminute in reduce was a reflection on all formation aside from those which the said this had "exploded a bombshell." Attorney-General Freeling for the State exercised one perminute in reduce was a reflection on all formation aside from those which the said this had "exploded a bombshell." Attorney-General Freeling for the State exercised one perminute in reduce was a reflection on all formation aside from those which the said this had "exploded a bombshell." Attorney-General Freeling for the State exercised one perminute in reduce was a reflection on all this had "exploded a bombshell." Attorney-General Freeling for the State exercised one perminute in the Wabash Lotified its "miscellahor in the Wabash Lotified its "miscellahor

from his pockets. The Judge today by the Senate.

Senators said the nomination had women from time immemorial. Mrs.

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tion of the soviet government, it has been authoritatively learned.

It develops that Krassin returned from Russia with amendments which would change the entire complexion of the treaty. These amending about the case, but if a man of standing and reputation for the treaty. These amending about the case, but if a man of standing and reputation for the treaty. These amending about the case, but if a man of standing and reputation for the treaty. These amending about the case, but if a man of standing and reputation for the family all these men are members of one or another of the not formed an opinion which evidence could not change, but if a man of standing and reputation for the family all these men are members of one or another of the not formed an opinion which evidence could not change, but if a man of standing and reputation for the family all these men are members of one or another of the not formed an opinion which evidence could not change, but if a man of standing and reputation for the family all these men are members of one or another of the not formed an opinion which evidence could not change, but if a man of standing and the Indiana Har-bor Belt Railways.

Eighty-five classifications of employes will be affected by the reductions, and virtually all these men are members of one or another of the not formed an opinion which evidence could not change, be would be acceptance or even of second degree murder for the was indictions of employes will be affected by the reductions, and virtually all these men are members of one or another of the not formed an opinion which evidence could not change, be would be acceptance or even of second degree murder for the men this morning that they know morning that they know

WOMAN GOES ON MAN WHO SOLD OUT OF JAKE L. HAMON TO HERBST TESTIFIES HIS LIFE WAS THREATENED

CONFERENCES WITH LABORERS CALLED

Employers Seek Readjust- Inquest Continued for Apment of Wages of Unskilled Workers, Affecting About 31,500 Men.

Four of the seven railroads with general offices in St. Louis have the Lyre-Ola Manufacturing Co. just before court convened and when called for conferences with reprethe trial started every seat was filled sentatives of their unskilled laborers Fourteen of the 59 judges and and persons were lining the walls on to bring about a readjustment of wages affecting approximately 31,500 life caused him to think it possible order by the board of directors, as that his identity was confused with men. The Pennsylvania, following an told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, is that of Frank C. Herbst, president

stuck to their jobs as judges and clerks are, according to the board's records: Two in the First Ward, Part Ward, a possible of 35 men, left from 400 summoned like other railroads, has not determined the amount of decrease to be made the opening of this court session.

an epinion and were excused. In some classes of shop laborers, at get out of St. Louis because of finan-The M., K. & T. Railroad, employ- details about these troubles.

April 10, and will confer with labor Pierre replied: "I do and I don't,"

Passengers Lie on Floor With Bullets
It was said at the Terminal offices that that road would not take
direct action, but would pay the scale decided upon for the other
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The City Hall will be closed all day
to morrow, primary day, and empiers at 45 to 50 cents an hour.
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to morrow,

Arthur F. La Pierre Suggests That Man Slain in Auto May Have Been Mistaken

TESTIFIES OF CALL AT HOME ON PHONE

pearance of Former Head of Company Sold to Herbet With Residence.

mary.

Several friends came up to where she sat and shook hands with her.

The Election Board recently sent a letter to all the indicted men who

police. This man is not one brothers arrested yesterday, pend-

ing investigation.
In telling of his sale of his home La Pierre said the transfer to Herbst included his automobile and his share in the Lyre-Ola business, which is the manufacture of phonograph cabinets. He said he demanded cash from Herbst because he wanted to cial troubles. He would not go into

Tells of Threat Over Phone.

Asked if he thought Herbst might

r. aster-General Burleson.
An almost forgotten row in Congress left no other, chariot to the department head, and while other Cabinet officers may limousine, landaulet, cabriolet, sedan or otherw'se motor about, Hays taxies when he wants speed.

The subsidiary companies mentage the Boston & Albany, Michigan Central, Big Four, Pittsburg & Lake tral, Big Four, Pittsburg & Lake Erie, Lake Erie & Western, Ohio Walter Scott of counsel for the description of counsel for the description of the name Arthur D. Foty, this record says, he shot and killed C. P. awha & Michigan, Kanawha & West Virginia and the Indiana Harbor Belt Railwaya.

Freeling said the State would not insist in its examination of venirement with morning that they know he was indictively explained by the Boston & Albany, Michigan Central, Big Four, Pittsburg & Lake Erie, Lake Erie & Western, Ohio Central, Zanesville & Western, Kanawha & Michigan, Kanawha & Woot in Columbus, O. Oct. 13, 1970.

Senator Says Ha Ha Tonka Tract Will Never Be Offered Cheaper.

Special to the Post-Dispatea.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—
By a vote of 19 to 10 the Senate last night sent to engressment the bill to purchase the Ha Ha Tonka tract in from would be adopted. The examination of veniremen will be left to camber the company announced.

The reduction proposed will be variable, but probably will be based upon the increases of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies and the upon the increases of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increases of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increases of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increases of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the upon the increase of pay granted by the United States Labor Board's denies of the Un

Harding Inaugural Cost \$1500.

YNEEDED IN ALLIES ACTION ON RHINE

Commission Decides It Cannot Establish Custom Houses Without at Least American Consent.

LITTLE STIR IN OCCUPIED CITIES

Premier Briand Before Supreme Council in London Disavows Any Annexation Intention.

dir COBLENZ, March 10.—The Al sted Governments' order to the eRhineland High Commission to ring riers defined in the London ultimaium has given rise to a situation of most extreme gravity. ion that the establishment of m houses, between the occuled area of the Rhineland and the of Germany, was not feasible

German cities by the allies was expressed at the State Department.

No additional instructions have been sent to Major-General Allen, commanding the American forces, and no inquiries have been made of the allied governments regarding the penalties to be imposed upon of customs duties at the new line established on the Rhine and their payment to the reparations commission.

The first real cash payment on reparations was collected Tuesday when the allies seized all the money in the cash boxes of the customs have been made of such a thing.

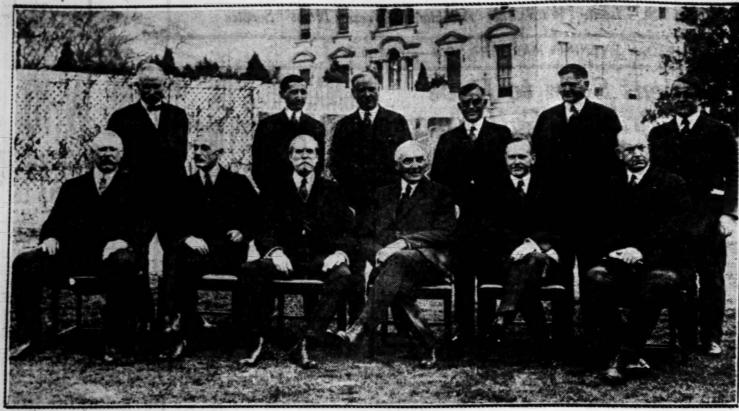
Of Frenchmen, he would welcome a new and definite assurance from M. Briand that France contemplated neither annexation nor even autonomy of the Rhineland. M. Briand emphatically denied that any such feeling existed "even in the back of the minds" of responsible French statesmen. Not five out of every more payment to the reparations commission to the customs have allies seized all the money in the cash boxes of the customs have allies as a commission of customs duties at the new line stablished on the Rhine and their payment to the reparations commission. payment to the reparations commis-

fice and not for the fulfillment of to local publications. The censorship to local publications. The censorship to local publications are said to be intended only to prevent propaganda which might prove dangerous for the treops of occupauld assist in making the proposed iff barrier around Germany ef-

tle Stir in Ruhr Cities Over Allied

the region, all that remains to be tion of the questions of reparations, the being the seizure of a few vildisarmament and war criminals has ges and important cross roads. As been accepted by the allies. The Su-

President Harding's Cabinet Assembled for Its First Meeting



-Photograph by Kadel & he ...

Sitting, left to right-Weeks, War; Mellon, Treasury; Hughes, State; President Harding; Vice President Coolidge, who, the President has announced, will sit regularly with the Cabinet; Denby, Navy. Standing, left to right—Fall, Interior; Hays, Fostiliaster-Gelleral, Daugherry, Accounting the co-operation, or, at class, the consent of the American Greek in Germany. Gen. Allen, commerce; Davis, Labor.

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Standing the red arm, we see the commerce of Standing, left to right-Fall, Interior; Hays, Postmaster-General; Daugherty, Attorney-General; Wallace, Agriculture; Hoover,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

American troops, it was pointed to occupy their position in Gerary under the trms of the armices and not for the full library.

Degoutte's proclamation applies only

put under military control strikes have been forbidden.

French Before Supreme Council Deny Annexation Intentions.

ALLIED MILITARY HEADQUARBy the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 10.—The penalLONDON, March 10.—The penal-ERS, NEUSS, March 10.—Allied LONDON, March 10.—The penal-ross have virtually completed the ties imposed upon Germany will ine ports of the cease only when a satisfactory solu-

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WOMAN GOES ON TRIAL FOR KILLING

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mon estate, and Sam Blair, Chicago newspaper man, the first because of his interest in the estate, and the second because of his journalistic duties.

Statement by Widow.

In a final statement before the In a final statement before the courtroom to protect Mrs. Hamon's ing industrial insurance to Italians trial today, Mrs. Hamon said she re-interests. Mathers is the present on weekly premium payments. After gretted she had not taken action County Attorney, but was retained losing his job he threatened to sue garage on Arlington avenue. On Feb. years ago, while Clara Smith Hamon by the defense before he assumed the insurance company and the 27 he drove the other man to Tenth was still Clara Smith, to end her as-

BOLSHEVIK TROOPS IN MOSCOW DESERT

ation.

RIGA, March 10.-Three brigades of Bolsheviki soldiers in Moscow have deserted and foined the revolution- left side at the front, where Herbst tax upon payment of a recording tax ary forces, it is said in advices re-ceived here. The action of the sol-There were no bullet holes in the years. diers was prompted by the very curtains. acute food situation at the soviet

to the London Times from Riga ing was done.

dated Wednesday says that all the The gun was wrapped in news-make farm loans easier to get. heavy losses at Krasnoye Selo, 18 length of 18 inches. The gun was

The Krasnova Gorgo and Oranien- Herbst's funeral will be at 8:30 rately with each craft where they The red army had retreated 20 Anthony's Church and interment in made known at the company's offi-

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tion, and McLean and Scott of Fort Alex. Sienkiwicz of 4338 South tion, and McLean and Scott of Fort
Worth. Charles A. Coakley, James
H. Mathers and Joe Ben Champion
for the defense. The latter is a
twin brother of the presiding Judge.
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ing threatened to "get" him.

An autopsy made yesterday afternoon showed that Herbst was shot three times, instead of twice as at passed by the Senate. The bill now first supposed, and that one bullet will go to the Governor Action of Soldiers Said to entered his heart. Three bullets taken from the body were said by the quished the gavel in the Senate to Have Been Prompted by police to be 38 caliber revolver bullets. The one which lodged in the heart apparently was fired from the because of the overwhelming senting the right chest. right side, entering the right chest, ment in St. Louis for the bill. The other bullets, apparently fired vides that all notes, bonds, d

burns on the clothing or flesh.

nue and Bates street, turned over Franklin County official All Bolsheviki Leaders Reported to the police a sawed-off shotgun to the police a sawed-off shotgun operation of such a law would re-which she found yesterday morning lease \$100,000,000 from school and in the yard of the school, about 60 road taxes. Representatives Beston the Associated Press.

In the yard of the school, about 60 road taxes. Representatives Beston LONDON, March 10.—A dispatch feet from the place where the shoot- of Pemiscot and McGregor or Linn.

Bolsheviki leaders in Petrograd es- paper. It was "knocked down" and caped by motor car following the was in three sections, barrel, stock conference with capture by the revolutionaries of the and breech lock, and there was no entire city, with the exception of the ammunition with it. The police say Nicolai and Finland Railroad sta- it had not been fired recently. The The soviet troops suffered barrel had been sawed down to a miles southeast of Petrograd, and of Royal Endus make and bore the the salaries and wages of its 216. at Gatchina, 30 miles to the south- numbers 327169 on the barrel and 000 officers and employes, an-

aum fortresses have surrendered. a. m. Saturday, with services at St. have wage agreements. This SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Home Robbed Year Ago.

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Senate Gavel to Lobby for Proposition.

Lyre-Ola company. They were also told to bring in the man now held who was named by La Pierre as having threatened to "get" him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—
The House today by a vote of 33 to

from behind, entered the back and tures or similar obligations for the th right arm. There were no powder payment of money, secured wholly or ourns on the clothing or flesh.

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Representative Bales of Shannon Margaret Burke, janitress of the declared the bill was a tax exemption woodward School at Virginia aveargued that the bill would tend to

LABORERS CALLED BY FOUR ROADS HERE

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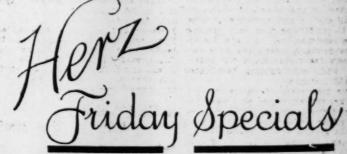
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HOSPITAL REPORT CRITICISES CITY ADMINISTRATION

Conditions at Isolation Hospital, for Persons With Contagious Diseases, Said to Be Intolerable.

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of the Inclation Hospital at \$800 Ar-schal street, the city institution for the care of persons afflicted with tagious diseases; was made public today by the St. Louis Pediatrie So-The general finding is that condi

DILATORY, WASTEFUL PRACTICES ALLEGED

Physicians' Report, Made Public by Pediatric Society.

The Time

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VITH CALLED **ROADS HERE** Women Who Spend Day at Home Are Asked to Vote Early to Leave Late Hours Free for Workers.

MUST STAY IN ONE PARTY AT PRIMARY

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All the 600 precinct polling piaces in St. Louis will open at £ a. m. to-morrow for the primary election, in which 'he Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties will name their candidates for Mayor. Comptroller candidates for the Senate Saturday will be with Mayor Henry W. Kiel and Lieusch can members, representatives chosen by various universities, or some other the dispute by a board of South American candidates for the Spyries candidates for the Republican nomination for Mayor in tomorrow's stalk. He search will be permitted to come from a house at 1420 the approval of President Ward this afternoon, at 3734 Arsenal street.

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Byrnes, who has the backing of the approval of President Harding.

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candidates of only one party. The MAN FOUND IN ROOMS ABOVE

the Republican ticket will have to select from 15 groups of candidates. MOTON FOR NEW TRIAL FOR one group of candidates for Mayor and 14 groups of candidates for Alderman. Those voting the Demo-cratic traket will have to select only from three groups, one for Mayor and two for Aldermen. Those voting in

chosen this year.

In the primary which preceded the last election for Mayor, in April, 1917, the total Republican vote cast was 59,407, the total Democratic vote 33,375, and the Socialist vote 752, there being then, as now, no contest for the Socialist nominations. Only men had the vote in 1912.

the Election Board, estimates the to-tal Republican vote to be cast tomor-row at 115,000 or more, and the toow at 115,000 or more, and the to-al Democratic vote at 50,000 to 60;- Almost Over Night 000. Miss Bobb predicts that the women's vote in the primary will be 45 to 50 per cent of the total.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantiation of Feb. 17, and some names of new voters were added, the total became 324.722. This will be reduced by 20,000 or more, it is anticipated, when the names of removed persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formary precincts. The registration for druggist and use it like cold cream.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly dwashington avenue and Gravois avenue an

Notice to Election

Judges and Clerks THE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the election at the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will be furnished with the result with-

out waiting for the official count.
The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery. JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman Board of Election Commissioners.

the April election is expected to be BURKHAM DWELLS ON not greatly in excess of 300,000. Tomorrow is revision day, as well as primary day. Names of persons ported in the clerks' canvass Feb. Persons Known to Be of One 18, as having removed, are now marked with an X on the books, and Party Will Be Challenged such persons will not be permitted to vote in their former precincts unif They Try to Cast Ballot less they establish, to the satisfaction of the precinct election officials. that they have not moved out of the precinct. Those who have moved from one house to another in the

cratic primary, there are only two contests for nominations for Aldermen, with two opposing candidates in each instance.

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BURKHAM AND KIEL DEMOCRATS CLOSE STILL FOUND WITH PRACTICALLY CLOSE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN HOURLY CAPACITY PRIMARY CAMPAIGN AT ODEON MEETING

Opposing Republican Candi- Leading Candidates for the Odor at 1420 North 14th day by the State Department. Mayoralty Address Gatherdates for Mayor Each Aning of West End Business nounce They Expect to Do Men. No Speaking Tonight.

Attempt to Build Up Ma- Verne R. C. Lacy, before the West chine to Perpetuate Self in

and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen, in the city election of April
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required to make affidavit that he or she intends to vote, in the April election, for the candidates of the party whose ballot the voter has saked for.

Contests in Primaries.

There are contests in both the Republican and Democratic primaries for the nomination of members of the Board of Aldermen for all the 14 odd-numbered wards, and 85 candidates in all are seeking the contests for the nominations. In the Democratic primary, there are contests in the Board of Aldermen for all the 14 odd-numbered wards, and 85 candidates in all are seeking the members of the Board of Aldermen for all the 14 odd-numbered wards, and 85 candidates in all are seeking the somewhat the same time uniformed says from the candidates of the Board of Aldermen for all the 14 odd-numbered wards, and 85 candidates in all are seeking the somewhat the same time uniformed says. Joseph Thien of 3880 South Broad-the resolutions in the service and with one distinct the party whose ballot the voter has skeld for a third term, was, recretary. The resolutions in the family being two present was arrested them and to be for the one declared Ryan said to him. He republican primary, there are contests in both the Republican primary, there are contests for the nomination for members of the Board of Aldermen for all the 14 odd-numbered wards, and 85 candidates in all are seeking the some name of the Police Board, and charged them with being sus-fold police that a week ago read with one district of the Southern Distributors to the City Hall for the right to do no part in the recent raids on places of red wind the resolutions in the sense of the Board of Aldermen for the police found a revolver loaded with three cartridges and with one district the police found a revolver loaded with three cartridges and with one district the police found a revolver loaded with three cartridges and with one district the police found are volver in the sense of the Board of Aldermen for the police found are volver loaded with three cartridges and with one district the police

There is no contest in either party for the nomination for Comptroller. The voters of all wards in the city vote, both in the primary and in the election, for Aldermen of all the 14 wards for which Aldermen are to be chosen this year.

of last Nov. 4. The jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

Four days will now intervene beliency, waste and lower ideals. If your Mayor has a high conception of his public duty, if his idea is one of service, you are going to have a strictly political adhead announced that he would speak at Poro Auditorium, but he did not appear there.

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never forget you will get just the kind of a government you really Head-Colds.

Kiel on Street Issue.

OF 25 GALLONS

Some Whisky.

paign for the nomination for Mayor, WERE RAIDED SUNDAY THIRD-TERM PHASE which has been a very quiet affair as compare! with that of the Republicans, virtually closed last night Promises if Elected Not to with speeches by the chief opposing First Two Floors of Place candidates, James W. Byrnes and End Business Men's Association, in its meeting in the Odeon building. joining Building. Lacy has an appointment to address

The Democratic primary cam- HOUSES IN BLOCK

the League of Women Voters of the

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FOR NEW TRIAL FOR

ALBERT ELLIS IS DENIED

Has Four Days to File No
St. Louis are lined up to put Kiel over. These men are active allies of the cause. They may deny it, but I know whereof I speak. Every species of intimidation and coercion is resorted to in an effort to put over the third term.

Over the third term.

St. Louis are lined up to put Kiel The Mayor's meetings Men's Association, in the Odeon Building, where it was noticed that, in the absence of the city employes who attend most of Kiel's meetings, the audiover the third term. Defense Has Four Days to File Notice of Appeal to Supreme
Court.

Over the third term.

so great as elsewhere; at 1726 South

Louis to know what they are up

Eighth street, in the Eighth Ward. two for Aldermen. Those voting in the Socialist primary will not have to touch a pencil to their ballots, as there is no contest for any Socialist nominations. The Socialist slate is nominations. The Socialist slate is fled in the primary merely as a matter of necessary compliance with the primary law, in order to get on the ballot in the election.

There is no contest in either party

Court.

Judge Hartmann today denied a motion for a new trial for Albert Ellis, 21 years old, convicted Jan. 18 of the murder of Edna Ellis, 18 years old, a stenographer, whose throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a razor on a vacant lot near her home. 1833 throat was slashed with a personal political machine carried on by Committeeman "Tub"

Club, at 1990 St. Louis avenue, an

Mayor Kiel in his speeches, alluded to the condition of the streets, and said that, while some thoroughfares showed big holes, others were in first-class condition, and he cited Washington avenue and Gravois avenue as good-condition streets.

You feel fine in a few minutes. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for

PANAMA'S REFUSAL TO ACCEPT

Note to American Government
Agrees to Withdrawal of
Troops From Coto.

By the Associated Press.

award as a basis of peace with Costa Rica, it informs the American Govrnment in a note made public to-

to keep the civil and police authorities in Coto, where they were prior to the break between the two Governments, Feb. 21.

Costa Rica already has withdrawn her troops from the disputed territory, and has agreed to a settlement on the basis of the White award. Panama, by the withdrawal of its troops, has restored the status quo.

It is understood that the Panama needs of the content of the con

irst Two Floors of Place

It is understood that the Panama note is not regarded by the State Department as satisfactory and that a over his shoulder and fire into the treaty were brought to formal form of agreement with little diffi-Corn Mash Found in Adcounter proposal has been made by doorway of Chambers' hardware form of agreement with little diffidoorway of Chambers' hardware country, it was said, in today's executioning Ruilding.

Counter proposal has been made by doorway of Chambers' hardware country, it was said, in today's executive session before the Senate admade the basis of further negotia- started. tions. He is understood to have suggested mediation of the boundary S. B. Avis, counsel for the prosecudispute by a board of South Amerition, asked:

"Well, who shot Felts?" Attorney journed until tomorrow noon.

The ending of the present session of the Senate Saturday will be with dispute by a board of South American members, representatives chosen "Isaac Brewer did," Moss replied. the approval of President Harding.

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SENATE DEFERS ACTION TELLS OF KILLING ON COLOMBIAN TREATY

ama refuses to accept the White Says Man Discharged on Motion Agreement Reached to Vote on Eighth Day After Congress Convenes for Special Session.

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Panama agreed to the retirement WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 10.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—An

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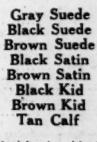
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More of Those Goat Values

An Underpriced Purchase and Sacrifice Sale of 213 Spring Suits!



Wonderful Suits at a Price That Will Remind You of Pre-War Days

Values Range to \$40.00

Materials-Tricotine Poiret Twill Serge

-All Styles and Sizes-

Colors-

You will certainly recognize that pre-war atmosphere when you see these Suits. Only another instance of an extremely fortunate underpriced pur-chase, the savings being sacrificed to you. Materials alone worth more than sale

The Most Extraordinary Sale of New Ready-to-wear Hats



Values That Will Open Your Eyes in Amazement

Never have we offered such a sensational group of Hats at such a low price! The purchase is from one of the greatest manufacturers in the country and every Hat in the lot could easily bring a great deal more than the sale

China Milan—Knotted Italian Cipper—Milan Hemp, all at this price. Hats for every outof-door occasion — always smart, becoming and serviceable.

STYLES Sailors, Pokes, Mushrooms, Siderolls, Chin Chins—large and small effects. Black, brown, navy, red, jade, tangerine, henna, peacock.

Continuing for Friday Our Supreme Value-Giving Sale of Dresses

Values to \$30

Additional purchases just received enable us to offer values just as great, in fact greater than those offered the other day. A complete selection in all Spring

All Styles, Sizes and Colors

You Must Be Here Early to Get Any of These Friday Specials

1 .- 28 Winter Cloth Coats; fur trimmed; worth to \$45...... \$8.90

2.- 7 High-Grade Plush Coats; worth as high as \$95.....

3.-13 New Spring Coats; values to \$25.....

-38 New Spring Jersey Suits; \$12.75 5.—46 Spring Plaid Skirts; regular \$3.49

-83 Silk and Cloth Dresses; all suitable for Spring wear; values to \$25

7.—17 One-Skin Fur Chokers; values to \$20; fitch, mink, opossum, squirrel, en in Jap kolinsky

8.—47 Satin Camisoles; slightly soiled; Ana all were marked \$2; choice

9.-27 Georgette Waists; Spring 61 10 shades; slightly soiled; \$5 vals.

COUNTY UNIT BILL AFTER HARD FIGHT

Fifteen Republicans From St. Louis Vote Solidly for Proposition After Appeals by Lloyd and Hyde.

DELEGATION UNDER FIRE ON MEASURE

Representatives Are Told Its Administration Would Deprive St. Louis Schools of \$50,000 in First Year.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9 county unit school bill, under all the drive the administration could place behind it, was passed by the House last night, 87 to 43, and now will go to the Senate. Vote on the measure was reached about 10:30 o'clock, after nearly five hours of

Of the St. Louis representatives, the 15 Republicans voted for the measure, and the one Democrat, Tatten, voted against it. The St. Louisans had been under fire all day on the bill, having been informed from various sources that the ad-ministration of the measure would deprive St. Louis schools of sums estimated all the way from \$50,000

to \$100,000 the first year. Lieutenant-Gov. Lloyd went int the House chamber early in the afternoon and urged them to support the bill, promising to have it amended in the Senate to protect St. Louis, if it should be found that its workings would cost the city schools

Hyde Urges Support. Soon afterward they were called into a conference in one of the House committee rooms with Gov. Hyde, who urged them to support the bill. telling them that the St. Louis schools would lose little if anything under the bill, in view of the shift in conditions to be brought about by the increase in assessed valuations to be made by the Board of Equalizaion for the entire State.

Under the stress of this pressur and through fear of what might be ne to bills in which they are interested if they opposed the will of oponents of the unit measure, the St. Louisans supported the bill solidly, though several of them said they did it against their better judg-

This measure, backed by the Missouri Teachers' Association, the Hyde educational conference and nost of the educators of the State. would combine for purposes of school taxation and administration all of the school districts in each country except those maintaining at this time first-class accredited high schools Its proponents contend that it will qualize educational opportunities for all of the residents of each county wealthy districts with the poor districts for their common good.

Provides for County Board. Administration and taxing power for school purposes under the act would be lodged with an elective county board of education of six nembers, with authority to consolidate districts and establish high chools where it may deem such action desirable.

The act passed is the third draft made by the House of the original bill, the successive drafts having been made to meet overwhelming objections voiced against the bill as first introduced, which did not exempt the districts with first-class high schools.

Not a single St. Louis member spoke on the bill last night. The principal argument against it was by Representative Whitaker of Hickory County, who declared it would be the olitical grave of its advocates. Whitaker cliarged that those 'lob-

byists" had "lied" when they told Gov. Hyde that 22 states "had this thing." Representative Bester of Pemiscot replied that 22 states had county unit in some form, though possibly not just like the act being passed upon.

Whitaker's argument caused Speaker O'Fallon to quit the chair to ake up the defense of the measure. The negative votes were cast by a few Republicans from rural communities and the bulk of the Demo-

The House, shortly before taking up the county unit bill, passed House Bill No. 349, which would establish inimum salary rates for Missouri eachers based upon the degree of their certificates as follows: First grade, \$80 a month; second grade, \$70; third grade, \$60. This bill now es to the Senate.

NEGRO FOUND NOT GUILTY Villis Talley Acquitted on Charge of

First-Degree Robbery. Willis Talley, 22 years old, a negro, yesterday was found not guilty of a charge of first-degree robbery by a jury in Judge Hartmann's court He was charged with helding up Tony Agres of 608 South Jefferson avenue on Nov. 1, 1920.

American Weds Danish Woman, the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—Huntington Morse, son of Mrs. E. W. Morse New York City, was married to Anna Margaret Lindahl, daughter of Sophus Lindahl of Copenhagen, here resterday. Morse was graduated from Yale University in 1915.



Will Close Out

Tomorrow, Friday—While They Last



3,000 Easter Blouses



in a Great Sale at

Crepe de Chines Georgettes Pongees Handmade Voiles Handmade Batistes

A REMARKABLE value-giving group, comprising the very newest styles and thoroughly dependable qualities. Embroidered, tucked, pleated and lace-trimmed models in a complete color range.



Everything in Silk Underwear

Camisoles, 95c to \$5

Chemise, \$1.95 to \$15

Gowns, \$2.95 to \$20

Bloomers, \$2.95 to \$10

Vests, \$2.95 to \$3.95

Cleaning and Dyeing We will call for men's and women's suits to be pressed and deliver them the same day if order is in at or before 9:30 a, m.

A Page of Store News That Will Appeal to Friday Shoppers

Friday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Cups and Saucers, 39c Pair Japanese China Cups and Saucers, good white bodies, with gold band decoration.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Vases, 25c Each Footed Vases, of clear glass, showing light-cut floral designs. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Wool Remnants, \$3.48 Yard Remnants of fine all-wool materials, including French plaids, coatings, serge, Poiret twill and novelty fabrics. The lengths are suitable for skirts, coats or dresses. 50 to 54 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Lace Remnants, roc to \$5.00 Each Hundreds of Remnants of laces, nets, chiffons and embroideries in many different styles. Priced at 100, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 each (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fine White Pique, 25c Yard Shown in three different size welts; for skirts, uits, children's wear, etc. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Towels, 29c Huck Towels, stamped in a good assortment of simple designs; also stamped Tea Towels of plain or striped crash toweling, or part linen toweling; stamped in attractive designs. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On Square 7—

Silk Remnants at Reduced Prices A SPECIAL selling of remnants of the

- best Silks, from our Silk Salon. These come in lengths upwards of one yard and are sold by the length only. Included are sp-inch Striped Silk Shirtings.
 sp-inch Imported Tan Pongee.
 sp-inch Imported Tan Pongee.
 sp-inch Plain Colored Taffeta.
 sp-inch Plain Colored Messaline.
 sp-inch Plain Colored Messaline.
 sp-inch Plain Colored Messaline.
 sp-inch Printed Georgette Crepe.
 sp-inch Printed Georgette Crepe.
 sp-inch Colored Crepe Meteor.
 sp-inch Printed Pussywillow.
 sp-inch Novelty Silk Poulard.
 sp-inch Novelty Dew Kist.
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(Square 7-Main Floor.)

AWonderful New Pattern YOU'VE often thought-pattern users-

that Patterns could be made simpler and easier to work with. At last, it has happened. McCall's have brought out a new kind of Pattern—it's printed. A Pattern much easier to use—more accurate—and with all the style of the ready-to-wear.

(Second Floor.)



A New Group of

Trimmed Hats To Sell at \$10 and \$12

FOUR hundred new trimmed Hats have just arrived—perfectly stunning affairs of rich looking straws or straw textures. Not a new, smart style but is represented. Some of the Hats are box machine Milan hemp and hair braids, in the popular soft finish, with trimmings of ostrich, flowers, fruits, ribbon bows, vulture. Every favored Spring color is offered.

The younger set will find here a splendid selection.

(Third Floor)

Spring Footwear For Little Girls and Bigger Ones

OUR Juvenile Shoe Section is ready to supply your needs in various styles of Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in patent leathers brown or dull leather. They are priced according

For misses and children, there are patent leather ankle-strap Slippers and Oxfords, dull leather Pumps, Oxfords and ankle-strap Slippers, that are very good for Spring. Sizes 8 to 11, with spring heels. at \$4.50 to \$5.00 pair eels, at \$4.50 to \$5.00 pair Sizes xx14 to s, with heels, at \$5.00 to \$6.00 pair

For growing girls, there are Pumps and Oxfords of tan calfskin, with Goodyear welted sewed soles. In sizes 2 to 7, they are priced \$6.00 to \$7.00 pair Brown Novilla Kid Oxfords, for growing girls, are a special item. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles, and come in sizes 2½ to 6. Priced

\$5

\$3.95

(Children's Shoe Department-Main Floor.)





Spring Suits of High Standards

Are Very Moderate in Prices

OWERED prices is the watchword. A good thing all around we agree. However, when seeking a low price, style and intrinsic worth must be the outstanding fundamentals. The quality remains long after the price

Because our Suits this season achieve the great distinction of combining these much-desired characteristics we have become a center of interest for those buying Spring Suits.

If you have not yet made your selection we invite you to come. The variety of designs and materials is especially pleasing. The economy is outstanding. Prices range from

> "A Little Money Goes a Long Way" When You Invest in One of

Our Spring Frocks

SPRING Frock will make your whole season-or mar it. Why take a chance? Promise yourself this time that your' clothes will not disappoint.

Success in dressing yourself depends on the place you shop We take the responsibility of furnishing you correct style, splendid quality and-last but far from least-a price that is lower than you have paid for many seasons. Prices \$22.50 to \$295.

Sale of Wash Fabrics

Stoeffel's Swiss Rainbow Organdies

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard We are showing these beautiful imported Organdies in every color. They are of the permanent finish quality that retains luster and transparency after laundering, making the use of starch un-necessary. They are 45 inches wide, and are obtainable in 45 different shades.

1000 Yards Lingerie Nainsook 50c Yard

Made of fine cotton, this Nainsook comes in white or flesh color. It is used for fine undergarments.

White Swiss Organdie Special, 75c Yard A special offering of fine white Organdie of permanent finish, 44 in. wide. Buying limit, 10 yards. None sold to

Butterfield's Normandie Voile \$1.00 Yard

A display of these beautiful Voiles, showing the newest patterns, in an unusually large collection of colors. The small dotted patterns that closely re-semble imported Swiss are shown. This material is 36 inches wide and launders

White Voile Special, 35c Yard

There are 1500 yards in this lot. The Voile is 36 inches wide, and of fine Serpentine Crepe, 39c Yard

Beautiful patterns in this very desirable cloth for house dresses and kimonos, etc. The quality is very exceptional. Solid Color Sateen. 50c Yard

A large assortment of beautiful shades in this fine quality high luster Sateen. Very desirable for house dresses, petticoats, linings, bloomers, children's wear, etc. 36 inches wide.

Silk-Mixed Fabrics, 50c, 85c, 98c Yard

May be had in all the new and popular The qualities are exceptionally fine at these prices. Finished soft for waists, slips, undergarments, linings. All Nainsook

10 Yards, \$3.50 Made of select snow-white cotton, with a very soft finish, for fine undergarments and children's wear. 36 inches wide. Put up in ro-yard pieces and boxed. (Second Floor.)

Community Reliance Plate Flatware at Special Prices

THE Andover pattern, in French gray finish, guaranteed for 25 years, is offered at prices that are very spe

ery piece is new—the	quantities or e
Ceaspoons,	set of 6,\$1.65
Tablespoons,	set of 6,\$3.30
Dessert Spoons,	set of 6,\$3.00
Soup Spoons,	set of 6, \$3.30
ced Tea Spoons,	set of 6, \$2.15
Orange Spoons,	set of 6, \$2.40
Medium Forks,	set of 6,\$3.30
Emb. Medium Knives,	set of 6, \$3.50
salad Forks,	set of 6, \$3.80 set of 6, \$2.55
Dyster Forks,	aet 01 0, \$2.33

cial. This is not a disco	ntinued patte
Butter Spreaders,	set of 6,\$
Two-piece Steak Carve	
Berry Spoons,	each, \$
Cold Meat Forks,	each,
Gravy Ladles,	each, \$
Cream Ladles,	each,
Butter Knives.	each,
Sugar Shells,	each,
Sugar Tongs,	each,
Hollow Handle Knives	set of 6. \$
	(Main Fle

Boys' Two-Pant Suits Are Specially Priced Friday

NEW Spring Suits, just received from an Eastern manufacturer, are offered at this price. Parents will be im-pressed with these Suits, as they are strongly made of de-pendable fabrics. The models and colorings will appeal to the most exacting boy.

There are several patterns. The coats are alpaca lined, and are made with belts and pock-ets. Both pairs of pants are ets. Both pairs of pants are full lined, have watch pockets and belt straps. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Trousers | Boys' New Spring Special, \$1.50 These are of cheviots, full cut, in neat pat-terns. They have watch and hip pockets, and belt straps, and come in

sizes 6 to 18 years.

Caps, \$1.48 A splendid assortment of Caps is being shown. A Cap may be selected to match practically any suit; all sizes are to be

Corsets and Confiners In Special Selling

Corsets at \$3.95

DISCONTINUED styles in high-grade makes of Corsets, and sample lines, are offered at an extremely low price. They are of plain or fancy material, boned with walohn, and come in models for slender, medium and stout figures. They are all splendid fitting Corsets. Sizes 19 to 33 are

Confiners at 79c Pink brocade and mesh Confiners in B & G, Warner's and De Bevoise makes. Sizes 32 to 48 are represented. (Second Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces Specially Priced

24 Inches Long \$3.95



WE have received another lot of these fine Pearl Necklaces, purchased much below the market value—not pearls, of course, but a superior grade of imitation jewels. We are able to offer them at this ex-The strands are graduated sizes in 24-inch Opera length. They are wax filled and have solid gold ring

catches. They co cream, Oriental and the much desired silver luster. (Main Floor.)

Pyrex Oven Glass

All Sizes—Complete Assortment WE have just received a full shipment of Pyrex Oven Glasses, which include all the essential baking dishes. They are to be

sold as follows: Casseroles, \$1.25 to \$3.00 Pie Plates, goc and \$1.00 Cake Plates, Bread Pans, \$1.00 and \$1.75 \$1.25 and \$1.75 Utility Pans. Pudding Dishes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 asc and soc Custard Cups,

12-Piece Gift Set, \$7.00 Set includes one casserole, one round dish. one oval handled dish, one bread pan, one pie

pan and six ramekins. Put up in attractive

(Fifth Floor.) Attractively Priced Housefurnishings

Thor Electric Vacuum Sweeper, \$24.75 We have just received another shipment of these high-grade Vacuum Cleaners. They are made of steel and equipped with large 12-inch nozzle, rub-

ber comb for picking up threads, lint, etc. General Electric motor; fully guaranteed; thoroughly clean rugs and carpets without scattering the dust. Complete set of attachments for cleaning draperies, etc., \$5.00. Purchases may be made on the Club Plan of convenient payments.

Polishing Mop and Oil, 59c
The Universal triangular-shaped Polishing Mop
which cleans as it polishes; complete with one bot-Wizard Floor Waxer, \$3.19

For waxing and polishing hardwood floors; com-plete with one can of prepared floor wax. Aluminum Teakettles, \$4.95 "Wagner" brand, of heavy cast aluminum, in the attractive panel shape; 5-quart capacity; semi-rigid

Aluminum Pudding Pans, \$1.19 Made of heavy quality sheet aluminum; 4-quart

Aluminum Strainer Kettles, \$1.89 Of heavy gauge Viko aluminum, with aluminum strainer cover, for pouring off liquids without removing cover. 6-quart size.

Have You Seen It-Our Beautifully Equipped Baby Shop

JUST a step from the center of things, and yet a world apart in its soft carpeted, French gray tinted realm. Here the mother may find a place to rest a moment, as she surveys the little garments, perfection in their missions of exquisiteness or in practicality. Here, too, she may have the benefit of consultation with a trained nurse. If you do not know it now, search it out and having once found it you'll not neglect to revisit it.

Children's Dresses, of white lawn, made with lace trimmed waist and tucked, lace edged skirt; come in sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially priced, Dresses of dotted Swiss and fine lawn are shown in white with colored organdie ruffles and fancy stitching; sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at \$2.98

Coats of crepe de chine, faille, Crepella and cashmere, may be had in white, pink or blue. They are trimmed with hand smocking, and embroidered collars and cuffs. There are long Coats, and short ones in 1 and 2 year sizes. Priced \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$11.00 Girls' Sample Hats, Bonnets and Caps of organdie, mull, Swiss, pique, silk, Milan and Leghorn straws, show a wonderful assortment of styles. Priced \$6 to \$10.00 (Second Floor.)



A Special Selling of

White Hoover Dresses

THESE were secured through an exceptionally fortunate purchase. They are used as nurses' dresses, manicurists' dresses and house dresses, and are made of heavy plain white cloth, with three-quarterlength sleeves. They are neatly made, and are very good buying at

Sizes 36 to 46 may be had.

(Second Floor.)

The March Sale of Curtains

Presents Fresh Items of Interest

THROUGHOUT its duration this sale is recommending itself for the splendid type of economy provided therein.



At \$1.95 Pair Bobbinet Curtains of good quality, hemmed and finished with a lace edge. Shown in white only. A most unusual value.

At \$2.35 Pair Filet and Scotch Net Curtains in a varied assortment of patterns; shown in ivory and beige. These have scalloped edges.

At \$3.90 Pair Unusual values in Irish Point and Point Applique Curtains, showing effective patterns in

vory, champagne and ecru tints. Handmade Cluny Curtains in edge and inser-

tion style, mounted on durable bobbinet. Shown in beige only. At \$6.80 Pair

Handmade Arabian Curtains with borders mounted on extra quality bobbinet. The designs are particularly attractive. (Sixth Floor.)

The March Sale of Rugs

Wilton Rugs Special, \$75.00

Another very special offering is this one—genuine wool Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size, showing a large variety of beautiful

Seamless Brussels Rugs Special, \$33.00

You may choose from the finest quality seamless style Brussels Rugs, in 9x12 sire, at this price. They come in small allover designs, and represent a decided

Seamless Wiltana Rugs Special, \$47.50 These fine Rugs are noted for their beauty, as well as for their wearing qualities. We offer them in 9x12 size at this

Axminster Rugs Special \$15.50 These are particularly good for large halls or small rooms. Size 4.6x6.6.

Axminster Rugs, \$56.50

Sanitary Couch Pad, of good quality cotton, in green denim ticking - special

(Seventh Floor,

These are the best Rugs woven in Axminster fabric. There is a choice of over a hundred styles, in 922 size.

(Sixth Floor.) Friday Is Bedding Day

NO longer do we need to tell you of the excellent values this day bringswe simply list the offerings and you recognize their worthiness. Simmons Steel Beds, in American walnut finish, with cane panels in head and foot boards; heavy fillers—special, \$25.50

Sanitary Steel Couches, with drop side, equipped with coil spring supports, size 4.2x5.11—special, \$12.50

Simmons Steel Beds, in old ivory fin-sh, penciled in blue, square tubing, full \$29.50 size-special, Two-inch Continuous Post Beds, with five heavy fillers, in brown mahogany fin-

Wood finish Steel Beds, with square posts and square center fillers in a decidedly plain style. Come in various wood finishes, in double and twin sizes— Biltmore brand Mattresses of all-cotton felt, made with roll edge and covered with fancy art ticking, 45-pound weight

Essex brand "Our Leader" Mattresses, made of all-cotton felt, with fancy art ticking and roll edge—special, \$12.50

Ivory Crib, equipped with Simmons link springs and patented drop side, size 2.6x4.6—special, \$13.50 All-cotton felt Pads, in fancy art ticking, size 2.6x4.6—special, \$4.25 Ask about our Club Plan of convenient

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Baking Powder; Rumford's 150

Pancake Flour; Tempter brand; 150 seif-ratsins; 2 packages for 100 milled; 3 pounds for 100 milled; 3 pounds for 50 pounds for 5

Corn Meal; kiln dried, freshly 10c

Yellow Corn Meal; Schumacher's; golden yellow, freshly milled; 10c

Creamettes, the new American macaroni product; cooks in he 80 less time; per package.....

Evaporated Peaches, California 19c fancy Muir; per pound. 35c extra fancy; per pound. 24c Layer Raisins; vineyard run; 24c

Seedless Raisins; Sun Maid; 280

reel Sugar Corn: Diana rand: No. 2 size can; 2 cans for 150 omato Sonp; Snider's; tall 100

Pure Strained Honey; 30c and 50c pint and qt. Mason jar 30c and 50c Mait Extract; Blue Bird; 65c

Oleomargaris; Blanton's 276 Creamo Nut: per pound. 276 Creamo Nut: per pound. 276 Fure Olive Oli; Salve brand: gen-uine Italian vergine: \$1.15 guart cans. \$1.15 Salted Mackerel; White Queen; large, fat fish; each. 1216 Kitchen Klenzer, 56

ADVERTISEMENT

Lift Off with Fingers

Crystal White Soup

65c

Gold Medal Flour— 24-pound sack ... 48-pound sack ... 98-pound sack ...

Fowler of Knoxville, Tenn., as his special assistant. Fowler, who was formerly an assistant under Attorney-General Wickersham, it was explained at the Department of Justice, will assist Daugherty in effecting recrganization of the department. **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Concern to Have Capital Stock of \$250,000 - To Market Dairy Products on Co-operative Plan.

TO TAKE OVER ALL RECEIVING STATIONS

Supply in Excess of St. Louis Demands to Be Made Into By-products in East St. Louis Plant.

A plan of reorganization of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Asi sociation, whose members furnish 80 per cent of this city's supply, in-tended to better and cheapen milk shipped here, was announced today by D. A. Brooks of Marine, Ill., pres-

Brooks sald that \$225,000 of \$250,-000 capital stock of an organization to be known as the Southern Illinois Co-operative Milk Producers' Assoclation had been subscribed by the 70 locals of the old organization, and that the new company would be incorporated on April 15.

Plans of New Concern. Instead of milk being sold dire by the producer to the St. Louis distributor, as now, the new organization will buy the milk of the farm ers and re-sell to the distributors Under the plan, the new association hopes to obtain control of the 90 receiving stations which the St. Louis distributors maintain in Southern

The new association will converall milk in excess of the demand of St. Louis householders into milk byproducts, such as cheese, at a plant Under the present procedure, the St take this surplus, a condition tha has contributed, they testified in the recent aldermanic inquiry, to the high retail price here.

Fred Henke of Edwardsville, one of the larger Illinois producers, said today that it was the intention o the new association to employ in-spectors who would go among the member piroducers, instruct them in the measures necessary for the improvement of the quality of milk and assist them in meeting the standards which, he said, the asso-

Missouri Members Solicited. committee has been going among Missouri producers in the vicinity of St. Louis to bring them into the new association. Henke said that 66 of 70 producers in the territory contiguous to Winfield, Mo., yesterday had pledged stock in the new association and that he believed that virtually all the pro-ducers in Missouri who ship to St. The plan of organization is that

Louis would become members. recently established for the milk supply of Minneapolis and St. Paul, where it is declared, cheaper milk where it is declared, cheaper milk and a better quality has resulted. As is known, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture now is conducting a survey of all elements of the St. Louis milk supply, intended to be the base of enactment of a new milk ordinance.

Judge Reynolds Improves. Judge George D. Reynolds, pre the calluses, without soreness or ir- last November for another 12-year

"Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with siding Judge of the St. Louis Cours fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft
corn, or corn between the toes, and
the calluses, without soreness or in-

PORK SHOULDERS Calif. style; 3-lb.

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JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, a package, 14c

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MA'S PANCAKE FLOUR, a package 12

LARD White; kettle rendered; less the

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"Zay-Tek" Chocolate Poms Special 59c a Carton A chocolate confection which usually sells for 5c a package. Special, 24 bags or packages for Candy Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6



The Easter Season

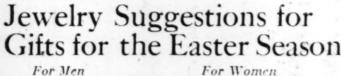
THE closest relation exists between the Easter season and the Vandervoort Exposition and Sale.

This Exposition presents for your approval and selection the correct modes in apparel, enabling you to supply your Easter season requirements with utmost facility and confidence.

Our Spring stocks were nevermore complete than they are today. You can choose your new Easter Suits, Wraps, Blouses, Frocks, Millinery and all other articles of apparel from the finest stocks ever seen in this institution.

With these facts before you and with the knowledge that the always excellent Vandervoort service is now at its best-

> You Should Do Your Shopping This Week



Belt Buckles, most acceptable and practical for any

Silver front, ribbon-engraved, and real walrus Belts. Priced complete

Sterling silver, engraved or hammered. Priced \$1.95 Sterling silver with 14karat gold inlay, hammered or inlaid. Priced \$3.95 Silk cord Waldemar Vest Chains, gold plate and enam-

Sterling silver Rhinestone set flexible Bracelets. safety chain. Price. \$5.50 New Scent Balls, made with beaded chain and drop, in a combination of lovely colors. Make a novel Easter

Lingerie Clasps, in the "can't slip" style, sterling, green gold plate, hand-en-

graved, in many pretty designs, also white, yellow and

French blue enamel. Special

\$4.95 and \$6.50 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Useful Books of Special Interest to Men

> THERE is no influence which will broaden us as much as books. Through them we may quickly imbibe others' ideas on subjects of great inter-

> > Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

Modern Business Writing. Charles H. Raymond \$2.40 Public Speaking, Charles Stratton \$1.50 Forty Thousand Quetations, Prose and Poetry \$5.00 Douglass Banking Progress, J. L.

Psychology of Advertising in Theory and Practice, Walter Dill Scott \$3.50 Economic Development of the United States, Isaac Outlines of History, H. G. Wells, 2 Volumes \$10.50 Must We Fight Japan? Walter B. Pitkin \$2.50

I Friday and Saturday will be the last two days of the sale of "Herrick" Refrigerators at 15% Discount. Housefurnishing Shop-Basement,

Only Two Days More of Home Sewing Week Sales

Featuring Tomorrow-

Sale of 2000 Yards Sports Silks

Regular \$4.75 Silks, a Yard

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NOVELTY Sport Silks, in plain crepe effects or plaid novelty designs, some with baronette satin stripes, others beautifully printed in exclusive floral designs.

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Only Two More Days of Our Greatest Annual Notion Sale

W OMEN have come in by the hundreds since Monday to avail themselves of this big savings opportunity. Quantities were so large that there are many items still good to the last day of the sale. Some items are listed:

Ribbed Bone Belting, 2, 212 and 3 inches wide, in black and white. Regularly 25c and 35c; special, 15c a yard, or 12 yds. for Fancy stik frilled elastic,

many pretty colors; the yard, Baby Pants, pure guid rub-ber, waterproof, slipon style, clastic at waist and knee. Regular 50c; special, each 39c Tourists Cases and wash cloths pockets, regularly 25c to \$5.00; special, each. 15e to \$3.75

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Genuine Ocean Pearl Buttons

in Vandervoort's Greatest Notion Sale

\$1.00 a dozen, 3 to 12 on a card; special, a card

High-grade Shirt Pearls in variods wanted styles; regular 25c

Imported Crochet Buttons, small and medium sizes; all perfect; 12 on a card; regularly 25c to 35e; special, a card, '15c Underwear Buttons of good quality; no seconds: different sizes;

Rubber Aprons, checked and plaid ginghams. lined with black and white rubber 75c and \$1.90 quality; each 59c to 68c

Peerless Dress Snap Fast-ners, rust-proof, round edge, all sizes, black and white, doz. cards 39c

. Lenox dressmaker pins, one-half pound boxes, good points, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Limit of two boxes to a customer; box 63e Sew-on Supporters, wide classic, rubber tips, pink and white: regularly 40c; the pair 20c, or two for Notion Shop—First Floor.

Novelty Colored Fabrics

TOILES, printed in colored figures, and floral patterns, on white or colored grounds. Fine quality for 50c and 65c yard.

Normandy Swiss Voiles, very similar in appearance to the real St. Gaul Swisses. Figures are permanent and will not wash or press out. 40 inches wide. Priced the yard

Chiffon Voiles, in pretty printed designs, on colored grounds. 40 inches

wide-yard

\$1.25 Wash Fabric Shop Second Floor.

Beautiful embroidered Voiles, in effective patterns and soft shades of rose, blue green and helio, etc. 40 inches wide. Priced the yard \$1.50 to \$2.50

Imported French Voiles, in novel dotted and lace striped effects, on white and colored grounds, in beautiful shades, for summer. 42 inches widepriced vard \$2.50

White Cotton Fabrics for Cool Summer Wear

Wash Organdies, inexpensive, but good quality, sheer finish; for many purposes-40 inches wide-

the yard

45-inch White Voile, fine quality, made of the best

Madras Shirting; marked for sport blouses, 32 inches wide, with hairline self stripes, the yard 50c

Regular 75c fancy lace checked Voiles, 36 inches wide, the yard special 50c

Items of Interest

15c: or 2 for

Feminine Enthusiasts -in the realm of sports redice over the advent of the new Brush Ratine plaid Skirts. For golf they are ideal-and, oh, so good-look-Skirt Shop-Third Ploor.

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The Sash Is the Thing -which "makes" a frock this season. Wide Georgette banding, hemstitched on either edge, comes in striking colors. Smart collars and cuffs, and vests can be made to match. A yard \$1.75 Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

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-must be newly outfitted for Easter, just as Dad and mother. Top Coats in checks. mixtures, or serges. Size 3 to 11 years.

\$10.00 to \$20.00 Boys' Clothing Shop-2d Fl. . . .

Charming Simplicity -is the keynote of the clever gowns of Canton crepe, the skirts of which are distinguished by a series of wide, hemstitched tucks \$49.50 Costume Salon-Third Floor. . . .

Your Coat

-is more frequently in evidence than your gown, and is more closely observed. Wrappy Coats and cape effects in blues, tans, and grays are most popular.

\$62.50 to \$125.00 Wemen's Coat Shop-Third Floo





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This year there seems to be a special call for chemical engineers. "It has been a long while since one of chemical engineering graduates ad to wait for a business opening." ing to me almost daily inquiring for capable young men, yet their grad-uation date is three months off. Business concerns are looking that far sahead for the men they need in special fields, while curtailing em-ployment in general lines."

Cleveland Bar Association last night adopted a resolution protesting Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. against Federal Judge Landis' ac-

ARE IN DEMAND heads of the various departments of ceptance of the position of baseball that school. More often than otherin the engineering school is provided with an attractive busington University, after their on in June, are already al-



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Diversified collections of becoming new Spring Blousescompanions to smart Easter suits. In sport, costume and tailored models-brilliantly colored in solid or two-tone combinations. Embroidered, dainty collars, new sleeves, etc.



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emium Blend Coffee, pound......40c Sugar, Ib. . . 9c Premium Santes Blend Coffee, pound...33c fixed their bond at \$100,000. In the order Judge Faris charged them to take over the company and operate forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Tess. 90c it and enjoined by the order the pros-





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RECEIVERS NAMED FOR STAR CLOTHING FIRM

Action in Federal Court on Complaint of Creditor With \$25,308 Claim.

rate and a going concern. James Houchin, as president, secretary treasurer, and Mollie Houchin John B. Houchin as directors vere made joint defendants.

Swift's Premium Bacon der the laws of Missouri Sept. 25, to do business for 25 years. and that its corporate life has no .50c been extended, in consequence of which it ceased to exist as a corpo-

to liquidate the assets, pay its obli gations and distribute the remain der among the stockholders. The regarded their duties in this respect and are holding the company out as Swift's Oleo Products Fresh Daily a going concern, and that a continthe rights of the plaintiff and other 40c creditors. Attorneys for the Star Clothing

Swift's Premium Rolls; country style.....32c | to the suit in which some admitted and stating gations were admitted and stating ...28c that the company is a going concern, although it has been operated at a Imp. Swiss Cheese, lb., \$1.10 loss since last September owing to values. In the answer the liabilities Society Brand Imported Requefort Cheese. St are given as exceeding \$750,000 and Sapsago Cheese, each 15c the assets as exceeding that amount, and the statement is made that the

company is solvent. Judge Faris appointed Henson M. Stephens of New York and Robert C. Morris of St. Louis receivers, and fixed their bond at \$100,000. In the ecution of any suits or levying of execution against the company dur ing the term of the receivership.

Texas on Oregon Man's Allega-tion He Lost \$12,975.

TEXARKANA, Tex., March 10 .-Two men giving the names of J. W. Crane, San Antonio, Tex., and J. S. Montgomery, St. Louis, are being held in the Miller County, Arkansas, jail, pending investigation of an alleged swindle in which H. W. Black manager of a furniture company at Portland, Ore., claims he was fleeced of \$12,975. The money has been re-

The men were arrested after Black discovered the nonexistence here of the "Stock Exchange" where the alleged deal was to have been

According to statements from Black, he, when traveling through Texas with his wife, met Crane, Montgomery and two other men at El Paso, and after participating in several Stock Exchange operations which presumably yielded profits, he returned to Portland and raised the money. This he said he received to-

His suspicions aroused upon failing to find an exchange here, he reported the transaction to the police. Crane and Montgomery were arrested two hours later at Fulton and are said to have been in possession of the amount Black reported he had given them. No trace of the other two men has been found.

Klingensmith Heads Motor Company DETROIT, Mich., March 10.-Frank L. Klingensmith, who resigned

Jan. 1 as vice president and treas-

urer of the Ford Motor Co., has been elected president of the Gray Motor corporation, it was announced here The Gray Corporation will take over certain property of the Gray

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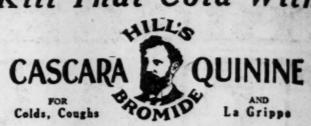


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At the very start of this new season we are taking a tremendous stride ahead towards our set goal of three million dollars in cash sales for 1921! We have grasped this moment as the most opportune time to quicken the pace towards this sales mark because we are certain that our rock-bottom prices will stand out in sharp contrast when compared to the exorbitant prices still demanded elsewhere. Cash selling, quick sales and small profits have always been the prime factors in making Weil values supreme! This season, however, these same economical and common-sense methods have been applied on a scale so extensive that the results are really astounding. Thousands and thousands of the newest, up-to-date Spring models in men's, young men's and boys' clothing have been secured from the leading manufacturers of America at immense savings through our tremendous cash purchasing power. That's why we can offer the people of St. Louis the latest styles and the finest fabrics at a saving of more than 30 per cent on every dollar. Read the items in this special announcement carefully—compare our prices with the exorbitant prices charged elsewhere—then come in and investigate the superior quality of the garments we offer. And remember—on each and every garment you can save more than 30 per cent by buying here!



BOYS' \$15 2-Pants Suits

Sizes 7 to 18

Wool Suits with an extra pair of Knickers that will almost guar-antee double life for the Suit. Made in neat light and dark mixtures in popular patterns and colorings and in the styles that boys are so fond of. Coats are lined with fancy alpaca and belted, and both pairs of Knickers are lined throughout.

BOYS' \$18 FINE-WEAVE Blue Serge Suits

Splendid quality Suits-made of all-wool French Serge in deep blue shades and fastened with yoke and pleat backs. Coats are lined with excellent quality alpaca and Knickers are full cut and lined throughout. All are superbly tailored and come in sizes from 12 to 18. In

BOYS' COMBINATION TWO-PANTS SUITS Selling Elsewhere at \$10.50

Parents! Here's a new record in value-giving! Splendidly made Suits \$2.95

with two pairs of knickers—not for a long time has such a wonderful

value been offered at a price as low as this. Made of well-wearing materials in popular belted models and both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Come in all sizes from 7 to 18 years. In this Easter Sale at BOYS' COMBINATION TWO-PANTS SUITS

Selling Elsewhere at \$21

If you could only see the labels of the makers of high-grade Boys' \$ 1.50

Clothing in these Suits you would instantly recognize the wonderful values they really are. Made of finest wool velours, flannels and unfinished worsteds, in the latest Spring colorings, and some finished with reinforced seats, knees and elbows. Both pairs knickers fully lined.

BOYS' FINEST \$18 EASTER SUITS

Mothers! Bring your boy here—let him put on one of these splendid all-wool Suits—see how well he looks—then compare our price with that charged for the same garment elsewhere. You'll be surprised at the money you save. Made of all-wool flannels, velours, Scotches and homespuns in the latest patterns and finished with double seats, knees and elbows. Sizes 8 to 18 years Sizes 8 to 18 Years

\$7.50 Juvenile Suits

Classy little Suits, made of all-wool cassimeres, tweeds and blue serges in the accepted juvenile models and in a large and attractive variety of the latest Spring atterns and coloringa patterns and coloringa Come in all sizes from the latest Spring atterns and coloringa colo

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BOYS' \$12 Blue Serge Suits

Strictly All-Wool

Genuine, all-wool, double-warp, fade-proof Blue Serge Suits in the latest Spring models. Just the Suit your boy will want for confirmation, first communion or for dress wear. Fashioned with yoke and pleat backs and with belts all around. Knickers are fully lined. All sizes from to 17 years. In this Easter

BOYS' \$12 School Suits

Strictly All-Wool

Mothers! Here is a Suit we are sure you'll want for your boy. A really wonderful assortmentmade of pure woolen cassimeres. tweeds and homespuns-and every garment fashioned in the very latest style. Coats made with yoke and pleat backs and lined with plain or fancy alpaca and Knickers are lined throughout. Sizes from 8 to 18 years.

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BOYS' NEAT \$9.00 EASTER SUITS

and pleat backs and with belts all around. Coats are alpaca lined and knickers are full cut and fully lined. Sizes 8 to 17 years. In this Easter Sale

If you want great durability at small prices, here is the Suit you are looking for. Made of splendid cassimeres and worsteds, with alpaca linings, and in neat blue serges. Fashioned in the season's most popular styles and all knickers are fully lined. All sizes from 6 to 18 years. One of the real bargains in this Easter Sale at

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If you are not quite ready to take ad-antage of these wonderful opportunities ou can still share in the rare bargains by aying a small deposit on the Suit you se-ect. We will hold the Suit for you until aster—and you will avoid the Easter rush.

\$2.00 SPRING PANTS You men who demand great durability at a small price You men who demand great durability at a small price should see these good, servicable Trousers in a great variety of dark patterns—perfectly tailored of staunch durable worsteds and strongly sewed and well made in every respect. Complete range of sizes from 28 to 42. In this Easter Sale.

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Made of strong, durable materials in dark shades and fashioned with hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. You'll find no better opportunity than this to supply your boy with well-wearing Knickers. Sizes 6-18.

BOYS' \$2.00 LINED KNICKERS

Hundreds of pairs of Knickers made of excellent quality worsteds and cassimeres in fancy mixtures—also a special lot of full lined, heavy, mixed cassimeres. Splendidly tailored. A real opportunity to match your boy's suit. Sizes 6 to 17 ...

ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE KNICKERS

All-wool Knickers! Think of it! At a price as low as this. \$1.95 lined. Fashioned with belt loops, button bottoms and with flaps on hip pockets. Buy full season's supply at this price. Sizes 7-17.

BOYS' FINE ALL-WOOL KNICKERS

Splendid quality all-wool Knickers, made in suit patterns \$9.25

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The stentorian voice of his Indian never tell when an epidemic will break father and the musical appreciation father and the musical appreciation

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If you do not feel right (and you know better than anyone else about that) start today and take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Keep on taking it for a while and notice how much better you feel.

Mountains. At that they, according to custom, his son—Caupolican's father—was adopted by a French family of immigrants, and was taught the ways and customs of the white man. When he grew up he fell in you feel.

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Men's Handkerchiefs Good quality white linen Hand-kerchiefs, all nicely hemstitched. Main Floor

Torchon Laces Excellent quality imported Torchon Laces of a heavy mesh that will wear splendidly. Friday Special at. 10c Main Floor

Leather Bags High cut Leather Bags, in 18and good locks. \$10.50 \$6.75 inch size. Have sewed corpers

Announcing the New and Enlarged Men's Hosiery Section

as Part of Our Men's Furnishings Section—and a Special Sale of

Men's Sample Hose

Offering

Qualities

All made with liste top, double toe, heel and sole. In the popu-

lar shades of navy, brown, gray, champagne, green, heather mix-tures and the always-wanted white and black. Most of them in

The Big \$1.35 Shirt Sale Continues

The man who wants to practice economy without sacrificing quality will 1.35

of the finest cotton fabries at a fraction of their rightful worth . . .

\$1.50 and \$1.75

Women's Union Suits

Fine ribbed white cotton Suits regular sizes, in cuff or lace trimmed knees, extra sizes with 69c Choice Third Floor

Women's Silk Bloomers Good quality glove silk with clastic at waist and knees-reinforced at crotch. Shown in Priday \$2.79

Sewing Machines Singer electric portable Ma-chines with good woodwork. Complete with motor. \$49.50 Special value Friday,

Girls' Oxfords Patent colt Billiken Oxfords-

sizes 6 to 1114, \$3.50 value-pair, \$4.50 value, \$3.40; girls', size: 21/2 to 7, \$5.00 value, \$3.40. Second Floor

Infants' Capes Of good quality cashmere, fully lined, with hood attached. Slight ly soiled from handling \$2.95

\$5.95 value..... Third Floor Infants' Bonnets Handmade, of sheer quality organdie in Normandy styles. Beautifully trimmed — soiled —

Table Damask Bleached Damask, in mercer ized satin finish. 70 inches wide -splendid wearing quality. \$1 value-Friday, 69 68c Women Will Find Remarkable Values in These Popularly-Priced

AttractiveSpringFrocks



Every model is desirable in some highly approved Spring effect. There are straightline and belted styles-plain tailored models and those elaborately embroidered or trimmed with rich fringe. Every woman, with a Dress to buy, should most certainly inspect this group.

Splendid weight and quality of taffeta and Mignonette used in the fashioning of these Frocks. In brown, navy and black, from which a most satisfying selection may be made. All sizes.

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

A Friday Special of Unusual Interest-French Voile Waists

Extra

Value at. nches wide and medium weight. shrunk. Suited for skirts, dresses

Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Blue Serge

Special, Friday, Yd.

\$1.29

Black Crepe

\$3.48 Quality—Friday at, Yard \$7.39

¶ A lustrous and perfect black— 40 inches wide, and an all-silk crepe de chine. Satin-faced and suitable for elegant gowns. Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Union Linen \$1.25 Grade-Friday

at, Yard 88c

[Imported French weave half n-in natural tan shade. 44 inches wide. At this special price only while 500 yards last. Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Made with long revers, new Eton or convertible collars, daintily finished with tucking, drawnwork and lace. All have long sleeves. Sizes 31 to 41.

T Styles that are particularly smart for wear with larly smart for wear with Spring suits and values you! cannot afford to miss.

> A Splendid Friday Offer of Blue Serge Suits



For Men & Young Men

New Spring models-of high-grade worsted, in fastcolor blue. Men desiring Suits for Easter wear, or

young men in need of graduation clothes will be highly pleased with this offering All Suits are well and neatly made, with excellent serge lining, and shown in styles from which the most satisfactory selection may easily be made. All sizes from 34

Brooms

51c

Price of 25c

95c Grade-Friday Basement Gallery ding Forks

Made of high grade broomcorn; S sewed and well made; full shoulder. while 300 last.

\$5.50 Electric Irons, \$3.59

6 % lb. size; fully nickel-plated; warranted for one year. Complete and ready for use, with cord, plug and socket. Basement Gallery

Grade—Friday at htrapped ferule, andles, At this spe-

Special Offer-No Money Down Phonograph as first payment. At the end of thirty days begin your regular monthly payments of \$12. We do not know of any other house in the United \$12 PER MONTH

Cash Necessary

If You Buy Now

A Fine New Kenmore

LAYER-PIANO



Beautiful Floor Lamp With Silk Shade An up-to-date roll cabinet to match; combination re-Piane bench and a nice assortment of music All included free with our special Starck lore Player-Piane outfit. Buy now, a bar-

Remember-you need not pay us one penny down to

get this wonderful outfit.

Our Starck Kenmore Playor Piano action is of the highest type. Pully guaranteed

Several Bargains in Rebuilt Player-Pianos *195, *245, *355, *395, *585

If You Live Out of Town write us at once for spe-We ship Planos anywhere in the U. S. direct from our factories, thienge, ON PREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. EASY TERMS.

A. Starck Piano Co. 1102 OLIVE ST. St. Louis



sizes 101/2 and 11.

Men's Soft Hats

\$3 and \$4 Values-Friday at

This group is composed of oddments of stock. Mostly in sizes 6%, 6% and 7. Also some extra large sizes, such as 7% and 7%. All are quite unusual values and may be chosen in shades of brown, green, gray pearl or ten pearl or tan.

Truly Remarkable Values Friday in Boys' Knee Pants

Silk Hose Forms the Major

Portion of the Lot

These are salesmen's samples of

high-grade silk, silk plated and

heather lisle-ribbed half Hose in plain colors, novelty stripes, silk

stripes and silk clocks. Every pair

an exceptional value, making it

possible for men to effect splendid

savings on their season's supply of

Main Floor-7th and Olive Sts. Side.

\$2.75 Quality—Special at

C 1500 pairs of Knickers specially purchased from a

leading manufacturer of boys' suits, bring these extreme savings. Every pair is well tailored from some attractive pattern of wool suiting. All are lined throughout and neatly finished with hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. In brown, tan, gray, green and fancy mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Very Special! Table Lamps \$15 to \$16.50 Values-

Friday at

decorated, fitted with 2-light pull chain, plug and cord. The shades are extremely pretty-in ribbed and crusted glass effects, with flower trimmings. Fifth Floor Step-Ladders \$2.75 Grade—Friday

at \$2.05 Strong Ladders, made of wellseasoned wood; 6-foot size, with bucket rest. All are well braced. Offered at this spe-

Paper Cleaner, 3 Cans for 26c

cial price only while 100 last

Absorenc Wall Paper Cleaner, less are large size cans and I fresh stock. Only 3 cans to customer while lot lasts.

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President Soon to Have

TWO \$50,000 FUR THEFTS CLEARED UP BY CONFESSION IN LEPPERT CASE

Auto Mechanic Says Another Man Invited Him to Participate in Robbery of Famous and Barr Store Last September, Which Was Not Made Known.

ONLY SEALSKINS TAKEN FROM FAMOUS

Arrest of Everett Long Jr., Much Colder Weather in Northern States Indicated. His Wife and Another By the Associated Press, Woman Results From Tracing of Talking Machine Packing Box.

Through the tracing of a talking the Weather Bureau. machine box by city detectives a confession was obtained last night MISSOURI SENATE PASSES from Everett Long Jr., 28 years old, of 5252 Delmar boulevard, which clears up not only the \$50,000 Lep- Measure Provides Against Strikes pert-Roos Fur Co. robbery of Feb. 27, but a \$50,000 robbery of the Famous and Barr store, Sept. 16, which Special to the Post-Dispatch.

had been kept secret.

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Long. He was arrested on Tuesday.

Senator McCullough deni

Man and Girl Named. who, he says, got him to assist in both robberles, and New Oray, known as "Billy," 20 years old, of E237A Delmar boulevard, with whom the man associated while here. The man has disappeared. The woman massociated while here. The found one of the Leppat-Roos furs, valued at \$450, and 10 mink skins, which are held for identification, which are held for identification, Mrs. Long has a sealskin valued at \$450, and repair shop, Mrs. Long has a sealskin valued at 10 mink skins, Mrs. Long has a sealskin valued at 10 mink skins, Mrs. Long has a repair shop, Mrs. Long aiso is held.

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Long is an automobile mechanic, yed by the Western Auto Repair Co., 6521 Easton avenue. In up an acquaintance with the other on Sept. 10 and was invited to participate in a fur robbery. After they parked an automobile near the Judge Mix Says Practice of Taking SENATE CONFIRMS ARMY RANK Famous and Barr store and entered just before closing time and went to the basement, where they put their caps into their pockets, so that they would look like employes, and went through the tunnel to the Locust held by Police Judge Mix today street annex and ascended to the sixth or seventh floor and climbed the stairs to the annex roof.

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Only Sealskins Taken. m. and then descended the fire escape to a lower floor and broke a canvas sacks and an iron bar. He amied the vault door and went in. Long says he stayed outside. The other man brought the furs to the skins, and handed them to Long. were then tossed to the alley and the two descended the fire escape of the Dolph Building, adjoining, en red through a window, left by the front entrance, got the automobile, picked up the bags and drove to on the Natural dge road, and hid them under the dance hall platform.

Trunk Taken to Grove. trunk in the machine to the grove and got the bags of sealskins and to Ramona Park, where they were left over were hid in bushes The trunk was shipped to Another trunk was obtained and the contents of the two remaining bags were placed in it. man gave to Long for his wife. This,

of White House Reaches High-Water Mark. By the Associated Press. deluge of patronage recommenda- public welfare. The next day, Long says, they took tions which has inguifed President reached a new high-water mark today. The executive wing of the filled the trunk. Two bagsful that White House was crowded with visitors, most of whom wanted to talk by the roadside somewhere in the about appointments ranging from By ambassadorships to postmasterships.

members of organized labor.

WIFE'S JURISDICTION OVER

During the entire morning standing room was at a premium in Secretary Christian's office and the great majority were unable to gain admittance to the President's room. More than 30 Senators and Representa-

TOMORROW; WARMER FRANCE REPORTED SOUNDING U. S. ON cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair

> tonight, with the Paris Foreign Office Says ture above freez-Negotiations Are Being ing; fresh south-Missouri-Fair and warmer to bassador at Washington. night; tomorrow increasing cloud-

unsettled; colder BASED ON REMARKS

warmer tonight Impression Initiative Rests fixed for the new playgrounds.

Friendship is an \$8-acre tract of his office. With France.

PARIS, March 10 .- It was stated washington, March 10.—Much at the Foreign Office today that negotiations were under way between Accused of Selling Half Pint—

Officials STILL ON

Accused of Selling Half Pint colder weather within the next sev-eral days over the northern States, from the Greet Lekes very word to the Rocky Mountains, is indicated and the State Department, in an effrom the Great Lakes westward to a special forecast issued today by League of Nations.

Rests With France.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .- WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Ad- as a fine. The talking machine box was taken to the office of the American RailSenator McCullough of Knox County.

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action. He said the clause in the bill from London are regarded as openprohibiting strikes of men working ing two important avenues of inunder contract was a reflection on all formation aside from those which the President is preparing on his own this morning. initiative. It would not surprise close touch with the situa- TWO GROUPS OF MEN FIGHTING tion if the President also sent several HUSBAND'S POCKETS UPHELD

window. The other man had nine visit his wife, from whom he is sep- General in the Medical Reserve Roth sides.

FOR FEDERAL JOB SEEKERS Harding to make a study of public welfare agencies of the Government By the Associated Press. with a view to suggesting a plan of LONDON, March 10 .- The

D. R. Crissinger of Marion, C Named by President Harding.

of the Currency. ton Williams, who resigned two days soviet representative.

before the Harding administration began. Crissinger is a life-long friend

a Private Golf Course MODIFIED LEAGUE Washington Millionaire Turning Suburban Estate of His Father the League

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Presdence, the grounds partly inclosed ident Harding is soon to have a priby a high wall. The links are to Conducted by French Amvate golf course where he can play
bassador at Washington.

vate golf course where he can play
without molestation. Edward B. Mcsince he entered the Senate. The Mc-Lean, multimillionaire society man Lean course is within the District of of Washington, is turning Friend- Columbia, and within 10 minutes ship, the suburban home of his fa-ther, the late John R. McLean, own-Threatening weather, with heavy AT PEACE CONGRESS er of the Washington Post, into rain at intervals did not deter the links for the President and his President from carrying out his friends at a cost of about \$300,000, plan yesterday to play golf. He Senator Davis Elkins, a West Vir-played 18 holes, part of the time in tonight; tomor-row increasing

Officials at Washington ginia millionaire, is co-operating the rain, and did not get back to the with McLean in the venture. Acres White House until after dark. Re-Withhold Comment, Give of fine shade trees are being sacri- freshed by the exercise, the Presi-

AGAIN ON WHISKY CHARGE 14 INDICTED ELECTION

Arrested Twice Before.

by an abnormally high pressure over fort to induce President Harding to Merchants' Catering Co., 408 WashAlaska and the far Northwest, said favor acceptance of a modified ington avenue, was arrested today by

That Many of 59 Who Were Acoil operator and Republican National

Four of the seven railroads with two members of the police clean-up squad, on the charge of selling them The French position is concilia- a half-pint of whicky for \$8. tory and is believed to relate to ex- Koerner has been arrested twice,

pressions by officials connected with by Federal prohibition enforcement the present Washington administrathe present Washington administration made during the peace confersecond-offense charge against him

Fourteen of the 59 judges and all sides.

Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, accom-ANTISTRIKE MEASURE the present washington accomfer- second-offense charge against him was to come up yesterday, but was of making a false count and return, order by the board of directors, as that his identity was confused with conviction on a Federal second of are still on duty in six precincts fense charge, the law requires at any will on duty in six precincts of the court fense charge, the law requires at and will serve in tomorrow's prileast 30 days' imprisonment, as well mary. The two police investigators say

Secretary Hughes refused to dis-Senator McCullough denied the curs the question. It became known, a plumbing contractor of 586 North bill was an antistrike measure, but a however, that on Tuesday he had a Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, Twelfth Ward Street, State In his confession he named a man who, he says, got him to assist in both robberies, and Neva Gray.

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The diplomatic corps.

Anderson of St. Louis and Bawker.

representatives abroad to make in- IN STREET SHOOT THROUGH CAR

Passengers Lie on Floor With Bullets The City Hall will be closed all day pleasure with the progress of the hour.

co-ordination. The assignment has clusion of an Anglo-Russian trade been regarded as the President's first agreement has been rendered unstep toward carrying out pre-inaugu- likely through a proposal by Leonid WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The ration plans for a new department of Krassin, the Bolshevik Commis, sioner, to insert numerous political clauses in the preamble which ould virtually constitute recogni-Harding ever since he took office NEW CURRENCY COMPTROLLER tion of the soviet government, it has been authoritatively learned. It develops that Krassin returned

esident Harding to be Comptroller rious consideration, and a breaking off in the negotiations will follow it special to the Post-Dispatca.

Crissinger will succeed John Skel- they are persistently urged by the JEFFERSON CITY.

had been double-crossed in Chicago and get nothing out of the job but his carfare and therefore could give him in on another job which would make money for both of them.

On Feb. 5, at the other man's suggestion, Long bought three talking machine boxes from the Meyer company and another at another place and took them to the other man's and another at another place and took them to the other man's and another at another place and took them to the other man's and another at another place and took them to the other man's to be probably the smallest ever pub
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TRIAL FOR KILLING Mc Lean, Into Links for Harding.

to Serve Tomorrow.

Clara Smith Hamon Charged With Murder of Oklahoma G. O. P. Committeeman in Ardmore Last November

WOMAN GOES ON

COURTROOM FILLED WHEN TRIAL BEGINS

Friends Shake Hands With Defendant When She Enters With Her Mother and

ARDMORE, Ok., March 10 .-Judge Thomas W. Champion in the Carter County District Court at 9:13 a m. today called the trial of Clara Smith Hamon for the alleged murcused After August Primary Committeeman from Oklahoma.

hind those reserved for her counsel. Several friends came up to where she sat and shook hands with her. The Election Board recently sent Mrs. Jake L. Hamon appeared in

HELPER ATTACKED BY 8 MEN

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Vere Injury to East St. Louis Men
Believed to Be Result of Hiring
of Nonunion Plumbers.

Michael J. Kickham, 34 years old, plumbing contractor of 566 North, p her children, Jake Jr. and Olive has been removed because he is a

waived peremptory challenges. Joe Ben Champion of defense counsel said this had "exploded a bombshell." Attorney-General Freeling for the State exercised one peremptory challenge and in a few minutes was ordered. Both sides said the Political Daties at the Polit.

There will be No Work to Interfere With the Political Daties at the Political

pair provided as his official conveyance, the turnout being well known
through eight years' use by Postr.aster-General Burleson.

The subsidiary companies include
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insist in its examination of venire-men this morning that they know Eighty-five classifications of em-ed on a second-degree murd Named by President Harding.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 10.—D. R.
Crissinger, a banker and lawyer of Marion, O., was nominated today by

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Marion, O., was nominated today by

Pleaded Guilty in Case in 1916.

MAN WHO SOLD OUT OF JAKE L. HAMON TO HERBST TESTIFIES HIS

LABORERS CALLED RY 4 ROADS HERE TESTIFIES OF CALL

Employers Seek Readjust- Inquest Continued for Apment of Wages of Unskilled Workers, Affecting About 31,500 Men.

general offices in St. Louis have the Lyre-Ola Manufacturing Co. The courtroom filled with a rush just before court convened and when the trial started every seat was filled sentatives of their unskilled laborers Fourteen of the 59 judges and and persons were lining the walls on to bring about a readjustment of wages affecting approximately 31,500 life caused him to think it possible of wages in all classes, affecting 22,- was shot to death at 7:15 p. m. Tues-

Percentage Not Decided. which employs about 12,000 common La Pierre's home. laborers at 45 to 53 cents an hour.

The Frisco has arranged a con-ference for a discussion of wages with unskilled labor representatives Mo. This road employs about 10,000 is the manufacture of phonograph cabinets. He said he demanded cash waived peremptory challenges. Joe preliminary to taking the question ances knew I had moved from that

Money From Trousers Dates
From Time Immemorial.
The right of a wife to take possion of any money she may find in her husband's trousers was upheld by Police Judge Mix today when he discharged Mrs. Grace
Lowery, 3238 Lucas avenue, and fined her husband's tree peace.
North Leonard avenue, \$5 and costs on cross charges of disturbing the peace.
Lowery testified that he went to visit his wife, from whom he is sep
Passengers Ide on Floor With Bullets
Passing Over Heads at Newport, Ky.
By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, Ky., March 10.—Norman Ashcraft of Bellevue, Ky., and in the major of the various departments will have no city work to interfere with their political duties at the life that the length of the was an employe of the trial.

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The City Hall will be closed all day to trial the various departments will have no city work to interfere with the progress of the trial.

The defendant held a final confergancy flengancy. The day in get that the associated press.

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visit his wife, from whom he is separated, and while there she took and process. The Judge remarked that it was a practice of women from time immemorial. Mrs. Lowery denied taking the money.

In pre-trial statements of the street car as a barricade, but had gone through the Senate "Smoothly."

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Carriage and Pair Too Slow for New Postmaster-General.

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Cabinet officers may limousine. Walter Scott of Counter to the landaulet, cabriolet, sedan or other-fense expressed similar views.

Inawha & Michigan, Kanawha & Root in Columbus, O., Oct. 15, 1810.

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CONFERENCES WITH Arthur F. La Pierre Suggests May Have Been Mistaken

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AT HOME ON PHONE

pearance of Former Head of Company Sold to Herbet With Residence.

Arthur F. La Pierre, president of inquest today, said that a threat which had been made against his of wages in all classes, affecting 22.
000 employes in the Southwestern region and 205,000 over the entire in the garage in the rear of his home at 625 King's Highway Park, in Ca-The Missouri Pacific Railroad, rondelet, which until recently

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included his automobile and share in the Lyre-Ola business, which

It was said at the Terminal of-Pierre, and he said: "Well, you get ready. I'm going to get you the first

Will Never Be Offered Cheaper.

Special to the Post-Disparca.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—
By a vote of 19 to 10 the Senate last night sent to engrossment the bill to purchase the Ha Ha Tonka tract in purchase the Ha Ha Tonka tract in company announced.

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Commission Decides It Cannot Establish Custom Houses Without at Least . American Consent.

LITTLE STIR IN OCCUPIED CITIES

Premier Briand Before Supreme Council in London Disavows Any Annexation Intention.

COBLENZ, March 16.—The Al-Governments' order to athe Rhineland with the tariff bar defined in the London ultimasum has given rise to a situation of the most extreme gravity. After pondering the problem for 48 hours 134 High Commission reached the n that the establishment of m houses, between the occud area of the Rhineland and the test of Germany, was not feasible without the co-operation, or, at least, the consent of the American es in Germany, Gen. Allen, com

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The Associated Press.

ALLIED MILITARY HEADQUARERS, NEUSS, March 10.—Alied broces have virtually completed the coupation of the Rhine ports of the uhr region, all that remains to be tion of the questions of reparations, one being the seizure of a few vil-disarmament and war criminals has ges and important cross roads. As been accepted by the allies. The Su-

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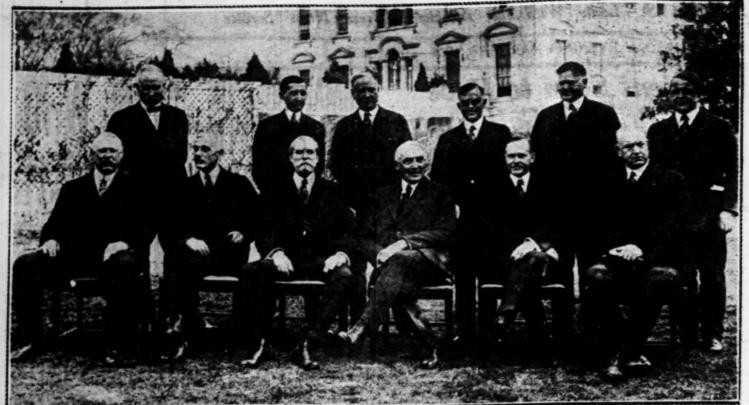
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President Harding's Cabinet Assembled for Its First Meeting



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Sitting, left to right-Weeks, War; Mellon, Treasury; Hughes, State; President Harding; Vice President Coolidge, who, the President has announced, will sit regularly with the Cabinet; Denby, Navy. Standing, left to right-Fall, Interior; Hays, Postmaster-General; Daugherty, Attorney-General; Wallace, Agriculture; Hoover, Commerce: Davis, Labor.

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iff barrier around Germany ef- the railways and mines have been put under military control and strikes have been forbidden.

French Before Supreme Council Deny Annexation Intentions.

HOSPITAL REPORT

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OF JAKE L. HAMON

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THREE BRIGADES OF

RIGA, March-10.-Three brigades of Bolsheviki soldiers in Moscow have deserted and foined the revolution- left side at the front, where Herbst tax upon payment of a recording tax diers was prompted by the very curtains. acute food situation at the soviet

Nicolai and Finland Railroad sta- it had not been fired recently. The heavy losses at Krasnoye Selo, 18 length of 18 inches. The gun was

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Reports from Russia continue to

BY CONFESSION In a final statement before the trial today, Mrs. Hamon said she re
"Ropes" O'Bright, he appeared in the merly was an insurance agent, sell-courtroom to protect. Mrs. Hamon's ing industrial insurance to Italians interests. Mathers is the present on weekly premium payments. After Continued From Page One.

gretted she had not taken action County Attorney, but was retained losing his job he threatened to sue garage on Arilington avenue. On Feb. years ago, while Clara Smith Hamon by the defense before he assumed the insurance company and the

record. This disclosed that he had killed a man in Columbus, O.

The inquest was not concluded today. It was continued to next Saturlas and the Coroner instructed the House Passes Measure, Lieutenant. police to produce at that time Dr. Etherton, former president of the Lyre-Ola company. They were also

noon showed that Herbst was shot cured debts tax law, which has been three times, instead of twice as at passed by the Senate. The bill now first supposed, and that one bullet will go to the Governor Action of Soldiers Said to entered his heart. Three bullets tak- Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd reline en from the body were said by the quished the gavel in the Senate to Have Been Prompted by police to be 38 caliber revolver bullets. The one which lodged in the House, saying that he was doing so the Very Acute Food Situright side, entering the right chest, ment in St. Louis for the bill. It pro-The other bullets, apparently fired vides that all notes, bonds, deben-from behind, entered the back and tures or similar obligations for the

ary forces, it is said in advices re- sat at the wheel when he was shot. of \$7.50 a thousand dollars for five ceived here. The action of the sol- There were no bullet holes in the years.

nue and Bates street, turned over Franklin County official indicated All Bolsheviki Leaders Reported to to the police a sawed-off shotgun operation Have Fled From Petrograd. which she found yesterday morning lease \$100,000,000 from sch

dated Wednesday says that all the Bolsheviki leaders in Petrograd espaper. It was "knocked down" and caped by motor car following the was in three sections, barrel, stock CONFERENCE WITH capture by the revolutionaries of the and breech lock, and there was no entire city, with the exception of the ammunition with it. The police say tions. The soviet troops suffered barrel had been sawed down to a miles southeast of Petrograd, and of Royal Endus make and bore the at Gatchina, 30 miles to the south- numbers 327169 on the barrel and 000 officers and employes, an-27169 on the stock.

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The red army had retreated 20 Anthony's Church and interment in made known at the company's offi-SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Home Robbed Year Ago.

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Governor Lloyd Relinquish Senate Gavel to Lobby for Proposition.

Lyre-Ola company. They were also told to bring in the man now held to ing threatened to "get" him.

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th right arm. There were no powder payment of money, secured wholly or burns on the clothing or flesh. in part by mortgage, deed of trust or The curtains of the automobile other lien upon real estate, shall be

Margaret Burke, janitress of the declared the bill was a tax exemption woodward School at Virginia avethe Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10.—A dispatch the London Times from Riga in the yard of the school, about 60 feet from the place where the shoot- of Pemiscot and McGregor or Limited Wednesday asys that all the argued that the bill would tend to

LABORERS CALLED BY FOUR ROADS HERE

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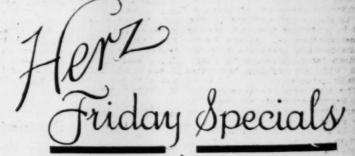
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POLLS OPEN FOR PRIMARY, 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M., TOMORROW

Women Who Spend Day at Home Are Asked to Vote Early to Leave Late Hours Free for Workers.

MUST STAY IN ONE PARTY AT PRIMARY

Persons Known to Be of One 18, as having removed, are now marked with an X on the books, and in Another.

candidates of only one party. The primary, in the theory of the law, is

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the Election Board, estimates the to-tal Republican vote to be cast temorrow at 115,000 or more, and the to-tal Democratic vote at 50,000 to 60;- Almost Over Night

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble all Democratic vote at 50,000 to 60.

Almost Over Night

Amy breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching ecrema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, of Feb. 17, and some names of new voters were added, the total became 324,723. This will be reduced by 20,000 or more, it is anticipated, when the names of removed precons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stricken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stincken from the books in their formored persons have been finally stincken from the books in their formored persons have been finally skin trouble should be tain a small jar of Market street, with a plaza in front of Union-Station, and said that, while some thorough farse showed big holes, others were in first-class condition, and he cited Washington avenue and Gravois avenue and Gra

Notice to Election

Judges and Clerks THE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the election at the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will be furnished with the result with-out waiting for the official count. The police officers stationed at

all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery. JOHN B. EDWARDS, Commissioners.

not greatly in excess of 300,000. as primary day. Names of persons reported in the clerks' canvass Feb. Party Will Be Challenged such persons will not be permitted to vote in their former precincts unif They Try to Cast Ballot less they establish, to the satisfaction of the precinct election officials. that they have not moved out of the precinct. Those who have moved

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Defense Has Four Days to File No- over the third term. tice of Appeal to Supreme Court.

vote 33,375, and the Socialist vote 782, there being then, as now, no contest for the Socialist nominations. Only men had the vote in 1917. Miss Emma H. Bobb, assistant to the Election Board, estimates the file

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN AT ODEON MEETING

dates for Mayor Each Announce They Expect to Do No Speaking Tonight.

the April election is expected to be BURKHAM DWELLS ON

chine to Perpetuate Self in

The voters of all wards in the city vote, both in the primary and in the election, for Aldermen of all the 14 wards for which Aldermen are to be chosen this year.

In the primary which preceded the last election for Mayor, in April.

1917, the total Republican vote cast was 59,407, the total Democratic

The voters of all wards in the city fore Judge Hartmann may pronounce sentence, and in that period in the primary and in the fore Judge Hartmann may pronounce sentence, and in that period ciency, waste and lower ideals. If your Mayor has a high conception of his public duty, if his idea is one of service, you are going to have an administration which will be effective and wholesome and which will make our city a better place for you and your children to live in than it was before.

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BURKHAM AND KIEL DEMOCRATS CLOSE STILL FOUND WITH PRACTICALLY CLOSE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN HOURLY CAPACITY

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Opposing Republican Candi- Leading Candidates for the Odor at 1420 North 14th day by the State Department. Mayoralty Address Gathering of West End Business Some Whisky. Men.

The Democratic primary cam- HOUSES IN BLOCK paign for the nomination for Mayor, THIRD-TERM PHASE which has been a very quiet affair THIRD-TERM PHASE which has been a very quiet affair as compare! with that of the Republicans, virtually closed last night with speeches by the chief opposing candidates, James W. Byrnes and Verne R. C. Lacy, before the West chine to Persetuate Self in Corn Mash Found in Ad-End Business Men's Association, in its meeting in the Odeon building. Lacy has an appointment to address the League of Women Voters of the

Burkham said he had made no promises during the campaign, but Lawrence McDaniel Says He Will floor of the building, but there was nothing to indicate that they knew per cent. primary, in the theory of the law, is an election within each party, and SALOON, SHOT; PROPRIETOR HELD that he would make one promise. "I support Byrnes.

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over. These men are active allies the West End Business Men's Asso-of the cause. They may deny it, ciation, in the Odeon Building, where ALBERT ELLIS IS DENIED of the cause. They may deny it, but I know whereof I speak. Every it was noticed that, in the absence of the city employes who attend most of Kiel's meetings, the audience's display of enthusiasm was not certain most of Kiel's meetings, the audience's display of enthusiasm was not certain most of Kiel's meetings. "It is well for the citizens of St. Louis to know what they are up Eighth street, in the Eighth Ward. two for Aldermen. Those voting in the Socialist primary will not have to touch a pencil to their ballots, as there is no contest for any Socialist nominations. The Socialist slate is filed in the primary merely as a matter of necessary compliance with the primary law, in order to get on the ballot in the election.

There is no contest in either party for the nomination for Comptroller.

The voters of all wards in the city vote, both is a fired for a new trial for Albert against. It is well for them to know what they are up where City Hospital employes aided in a counter-demonstration to those what a personal political machine against. It is well for them to know where City Hospital employes aided in a counter-demonstration to those carried on by Committeeman "Tub" Becker for Burkham, and before the Eighteenth Ward Republican Club, at 1909 St. Louis avenue, and before the trictly political type, bred in the publican Club, at Liberty Hall, Easschool of 'practical politics,' you are going to have a strictly political administration—which means inefficiency, waste and lower ideals. If

Head-Colds.

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PANAMA'S REFUSAL TO ACCEPT MATEWAN WITNESS WHITE AWARD MADE PUBLIC

Note to American Government
Agrees to Withdrawnl of
Troops From Coto.

By the Associated Press.

award as a basis of peace with Costa Rica, it informs the American Government in a note made public to-

Street Leads to Finding of of its troops sent to Coto after the appearance there of Costa Rican under cross-examination today, testi-243 Barrels of Mash and forces, but it announces its intention fied that Isaac Brewer shot Albert pon the treaty on the eighth day ernments, Feb. 21.

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By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 10.

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SENATE DEFERS ACTION TELLS OF KILLING ON COLOMBIAN TREATY

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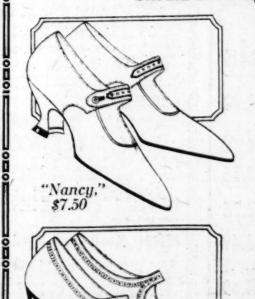
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Handsome Colonials vie with those fascinating one and two strap effects for milady's favor.





Slender covered Louis, junior Louis and baby Louis, and leather military heels are represented. The sizes range from 1 to 8, AA to D.

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Spring Coats—values to

An Underpriced Purchase and Sacrifice

Sale of 213 Spring Suits!



Wonderful Suits at a Price That Will Remind You of Pre-War Days

Values Range to \$40.00



Colors-Blue Black Tan

-All Styles and Sizes-

You will certainly recognize that pre-war atmosphere when you see these Suits. Only another instance of an extremely fortunate underpriced purchase, the savings being sacrificed to you. Materials alone worth more than sale

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Never have we offered such a sensational group of Hats at such a low price! The purchase is from one of the greatest manuacturers in the country and every Hat in the lot could easily a great deal more than the sale



Think of it. Hats of Patent Milan Ohina Milan-Knotted Italian Cipper-Milan Hemp, all at this price. Hats for every outof-door occasion -and serviceable.

STYLES Sailors, Pokes, Mushrooms, Siderolls, Chin Chins—large and small effects. Black, brown, navy, red, jade, tangerine,

Continuing for Friday Our Supreme Value-Giving Sale of Dresses

Values to \$30

Additional purchases just received able us to offer values just as great, in fact greater than those offered the other day. A complete selection in all Spring

All Styles, Sizes and Colors

You Must Be Here Early to Get Any of These Friday Specials

1 .- 28 Winter Cloth Coats; fur trimmed; worth to \$45.....

2.- 7 High-Grade Plush Coats; worth as high as \$95

3.-13 New Spring Coats;

values to \$25.....

4.—38 New Spring Jersey Suits; \$12.75 5.—46 Spring Plaid Skirts; regular \$3.49

-83 Silk and Cloth Dresses; all suitable for Spring wear; values to \$25

7.-17 One-Skin Fur Chokers; values to \$20; fitch, mink, opossum, squirrel, en in

8.—47 Satin Camisoles; slightly soiled; 40.7 all were marked \$2; choice......

9,-27 Georgette Waists; Spring 61 10 shades; slightly soiled; \$5 vals.

COUNTY UNIT BILL PASSED BY HOUSE AFTER HARD FIGHT

Fifteen Republicans From St. Louis Vote Solidly for Proposition After Appeals by Lloyd and Hyde.

DELEGATION UNDER FIRE ON MEASURE

Representatives Are Told Its Administration Would Deprive St. Louis Schools of \$50,000 in First Year.

Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, March 9 .-

The county unit school bill, under all the drive the administration could place behind it, was passed by the House last night, 87 to 43, and now will go to the Senate. Vote on the measure was reached about 10:30 o'clock, after nearly five hours of

Of the St. Louis representatives, the 15 Republicans voted for the measure, and the one Democrat, Tatten, voted against it. The St. Louisans had been under fire all day on the bill, having been informed from various sources that the ad-ministration of the measure would deprive St. Louis schools of sums estimated all the way from \$50,000 o \$100,000 the first year.

Lieutenant-Gov. Lloyd went into the House chamber early in the afternoon and urged them to support the bill, promising to have it amended in the Senate to protect St. Louis, if it should be found that its workings would cost the city schools

Hyde Urges Support. Soon afterward they were called nto a conference in one of the House mittee rooms with Gov. Hyde who urged them to support the bill, telling them that the St. Louis schools would lose little if anything nder the bill. in view of the shift conditions to be brought about by ne increase in assessed valuations t be made by the Board of Equaliza n for the entire State.

Under the stress of this pressur and through fear of what might be done to bills in which they are inerested if they opposed the will of oponents of the unit measure, the st. Louisans supported the bill solidly, though several of them said they did it against their better judg-

This measure, backed by the Misuri Teachers' Association, the nost of the educators of the State ould combine for purposes of school taxation and administration all o he school districts in each count except those maintaining at this time first-class accredited high schools. Its proponents contend that it will equalize educational opportunities for all of the residents of each county by combining the resources of wealthy districts with the poor disets for their common good. Provides for County Board

Administration and taxing power for school purposes under the act would be lodged with an elective ounty board of education of six nembers, with authority to consolidate districts and establish high schools where it may deem such ac-

tion desirable. The act passed is the third draft made by the House of the original bill, the successive drafts having been made to meet overwhelming objections voiced against the bill as first introduced, which did not exempt the districts with first-class

Not a single St. Louis member spoke on the bill last night. The principal argument against it was by Representative Whitaker of Hickory County, who declared it would be the political grave of its advocates

Whitaker clfarged that those 'lob-byists' had "lied" when they told lov. Hyde that 22 states "had this thing." Representative Bester of Pemiscot replied that 22 states had county unit in some form, though possibly not just like the act being passed upon.

Whitaker's argument caused Speaker O'Fallon to quit the chair to take up the defense of the measure. The negative votes were cast by a few Republicans from rural communities and the bulk of the Demo-

The House, shortly before taking up the county unit bill, passed House Bill No. 349, which would establish minimum salary rates for Missouri teachers based upon the degree of their certificates as follows: First grade, \$80 a month; second grade, \$70; third grade, \$60. This bill now goes to the Senate.

NEGRO FOUND NOT GUILTY

Willis Talley Acquitted on Charge of First-Degree Robbery. Willis Talley, 22 years old, a neero, yesterday was found not guilty of a charge of first-degree robbery a jury in Judge Hartmann's court.

He was charged with holding up Tony Agres of 608 South Jefferson avenue on Nov. 1, 1920. American Weds Danish Woman. the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—Huntington

T. Morse, son of Mrs. E. W. Morse of New York City, was married to Anna Margaret Lindahl, daughter of Sophus Lindahl of Copenhagen, here yesterday. Morse was graduated from Tale University in 1918.

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Tomorrow, Friday—While They Last



3,000 Easter Blouses



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A REMARKABLE value-giving group, comprising the very newest styles and thoroughly dependable qualities. Embroidered, tucked, pleated and lace-trimmed models in a complete color range.



Everything in Silk Underwear

Camisoles, 95c to \$5

Chemise, \$1.95 to \$15

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A New Dorothy Canfield Novel The Brimming Cup -just released by publisher to-day, March 10, and for sale in our Book Store at \$2.00 (Mezzanine Floor.)

See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 25 STIX, BAER, & FULLER

Cleaning and Dyeing We will call for men's and women's suits to be pressed and deliver them the same day if order is in at or before 9:30 a, m.

A Page of Store News That Will Appeal to Friday Shoppers

Friday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Cups and Saucers, 39c Pair Japanese China Cups and Saucers, good white sodies, with gold band decoration.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Vases, 25c Each Footed Vases, of clear glass, showing light-cut floral designs. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Wool Remnants, \$3.48 Yard Remnants of fine all-wool materials, including French plaids, coatings, serge, Poiret twill and novelty fabrics. The lengths are suitable for skirts, coats or dresses. 50 to 54 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Lace Remnants, roc to \$5.00 Each Hundreds of Remnants of laces, nets, chiffons and embroideries in many different styles. Priced 100, 250, 500, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 each
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Fine White Pique, 25c Yard Shown in three different size welts; for skirts, its, children's wear, etc. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Towels, 29c Huck Towels, stamped in a good assortment of simple designs; also stamped Tea Towels of plain or striped crash toweling, or part linen toweling; stamped in attractive designs. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On Square 7—

Silk Remnants at Reduced Prices

SPECIAL selling of remnants of the best Silks, from our Silk Salon. These come in lengths upwards of one yard and are sold by the length only. Included are—

the length only. Included are—
32-inch Striped Silk Shirtings.
32-inch Imported Tan Pongee.
36-inch Plain Colored Taffeta.
36-inch Striped and Checked Taffeta.
36-inch Plain Colored Messaline.
40-inch Crepe de Chine.
40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe.
40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe.
40-inch Printed Pussywillow.
40-inch Novelty Silk Foulard.
40-inch Novelty Dew Kist.
36 and 40 inch Black Silks.
And many others.

(Square 7-Main Floor.)

AWonderful New Pattern

VOU'VE often thought-pattern usersthat Patterns could be made simpler and easier s work with. At last, it has happened. McCall's save brought out a new kind of Pattern—it's printed. A Pattern much easier to use—more accurate—and with all the style of the ready-to-wear. (Second Floor.)



A New Group of Trimmed Hats

To Sell at \$10 and \$12

COUR hundred new trimmed Hats have just arrived—perfectly stunning affairs of rich king straws or straw textures. Not a new, smart style but is represented. Some of the Hats are box machine Milan hemp and hair braids, in the popular soft finish, with trimmings of ostrich, flowers, fruits, ribbon bows, vulture. Every favored spring color is offered.

The younger set will find here a splendid salestic.

Spring Footwear For Little Girls and Bigger Ones

OUR Juvenile Shoe Section is ready to supply your needs in various styles of Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in patent leather, brown or dull leather. They are priced according

For misses and children, there are patent leather ankle-strap Slippers and Oxfords, dull leather Pumps, Oxfords and ankle-strap Slippers, that are very good for Spring. Sizes 8 to 11, with spring heels, at \$4.50 to \$5.00 pair Sizes 12% to 2, with heels, at \$5.00 to \$6.00 pair

For growing girls, there are Pumps and Oxfords of tan calfskin, with Goodyear welted sewed soles. In sizes 2½ to 7, they are priced \$6.00 to \$7.00 pair Brown Novilla Kid Oxfords, for growing girls, are a special item. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles, and come in sizes 2½ to 6. Priced at '\$5.85 pair (Children's Shoe Department—Main Floor.)



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Spring Suits of High Standards

Are Very Moderate in Prices

LOWERED prices is the watchword. A good thing all around we agree. However, when seeking a low price, style and intrinsic worth must be the outstanding fundamentals. The quality remains long after the price has been forgotten.

Because our Suits this season achieve the great distinction of combining these much-desired characteristics we have become a center of interest for those buying Spring Suits.

If you have not yet made your selection we invite you to come. The variety of designs and materials is especially pleasing. The economy is outstanding. Prices range from \$22.50 to \$125.00

> "A Little Money Goes a Long Way" When You Invest in One of

Our Spring Frocks

SPRING Frock will make your whole season-or mar it. Why take a chance? Promise yourself this time that your clothes will not disappoint.

Success in dressing yourself depends on the place you shop. We take the responsibility of furnishing you correct style splendid quality and-last but far from least-a price that is lower than you have paid for many seasons. Prices \$22.50 to \$295.

(Third Floor.)

Sale of Wash Fabrics

Stoeffel's Swiss Rainbow Organdies

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard We are showing these beautiful imported Organdies in every color. They are of the permanent finish quality that retains luster and transparency after laundering, making the use of starch unnecessary. They are 45 inches wide, and are obtainable in 45 different shades.

1000 Yards Lingerie Nainsook 50c Yard

Made of fine cotton, this Nainsook comes in white or flesh color. It is used for fine undergarments.

White Swiss Organdie Special, 75c Yard

A special offering of fine white Organdie of permanent finish, 44 in. wide. Buying limit, 10 yards. None sold to

Butterfield's Normandie Voile \$1.00 Yard A display of these beautiful Voiles,

showing the newest patterns, in an un-usually large collection of colors. The small dotted patterns that closely resemble imported Swiss are shown. This material is 36 inches wide and launders

Special, 35c Yard There are 1500 yards in this lot. The Voile is 36 inches wide, and of fine

quality. Serpentine Crepe, 39c Yard

Beautiful patterns in this very desirable cloth for house dresses and kimonos, etc. The quality is very exceptional. Solid Color Sateen,

50c Yard A large assortment of beautiful shades in this fine quality high luster Sateen. Very desirable for house dresses, petticoats, linings, bloomers, children's wear, etc. 36 inches wide.

Silk-Mixed Fabrics, 50c, 85c, 98c Yard May be had in all the new and popular shades. The qualities are exceptionally fine at these prices. Finished soft for

waists, slips, undergarments, linings. All Nainsook

10 Yards, \$3.50 Made of select snow-white cotton, with a very soft finish, for fine undergarments and children's wear. 36 inches wide. Put up in 10-yard pieces and boxed.

Community Reliance Plate Flatware at Special Prices

THE Andover pattern, in French gray finish, guaranteed for 25 years, is offered at prices that are very special. This is not a discontinued pattern.

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oreaders, set of 6, \$3.15 e Steak Carvers, set, \$5.50 each, \$1.60 each, 950 each, \$1.40 each, (Main Floor.)

Boys' Two-Pant Suits Are Specially Priced Friday

NEW Spring Suits, just received from an Eastern manufacturer, are offered at this price, Parents will be impressed with these Suits, as they are strongly made of de-pendable fabrics. The models and colorings will appeal to the most exacting boy.

There are several patterns. The coats are alpaca lined, and are made with belts and pockets. Both pairs of pants are full lined, have watch pockets and belt straps. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Trousers Special, \$1.50 These are of cheviots, full cut, in neat pat-terns. They have watch and hip pockets, and belt straps, and come in sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' New Spring Caps. \$1.48 A splendid assortment of Caps is being shown. A Cap may be selected to match practically any suit; all sizes are to be had. (Fourth Floor.)

Corsets and Confiners In Special Selling

Corsets at \$3.95

DISCONTINUED styles in high-grade makes of Corsets, and sample lines, are offered at an extremely low price. They are of plain or fancy material, boned with walohn, and come in models for slender, medium and stout figures. They are all splendid fitting Corsets. Sizes 19 to 33 are

Confiners at 79c Pink brocade and mesh Confiners in B & G, Warner's and De Bevoise makes. Sizes 32 to 48 are

Pearl Necklaces Specially Priced

24 Inches Long \$3.95



WE have received another lot of these fine Pearl Necklaces, purchased much below the market value—not pearls, of course, but a superior grade of imi-tation jewels. We are able to offer them at this ex-tremely low price.

The strands are graduated sizes in 24 inch Opera length. They are wax filled and have solid gold ring catches. They come in white, much desired silver luster.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

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Pyrex Oven Glass

All Sizes-Complete Assortment WE have just received a full shipment of Pyrex Oven Glasses, which include all

the essential baking dishes. They are to be sold as follows: Casseroles, Pie Plates. goc and \$1.00 Cake Plates. \$1.00 and \$1.75 Bread Pans. \$1.25 and \$1.75 Utility Pans.

12-Piece Gift Set, \$7.00

Pudding Dishes,

Custard Cups,

Set includes one casserole, one round dish, one oval handled dish, one bread pan, one pie pan and six ramekins. Put up in attractive (Fifth Floor.)

Attractively Priced Housefurnishings

Thor Electric Vacuum Sweeper, \$24.75 We have just received another shipment of these high-grade Vacuum Cleaners. They are made of steel and equipped with large 12-inch nozzle, rubber comb for picking up threads, lint, etc. General Electric motor; fully guaranteed; thoroughly clean rugs and carpets without scattering the dust. Complete set of attachments for cleaning draperies, etc., \$5.00. Purchases may be made on the Club Plan of convenient asymments. Plan of convenient payments.

Polishing Mop and Oil, 59c
The Universal triangular-shaped Polishing Mop
which cleans as it polishes; complete with one bot-

Wizard Floor Waxer, \$3.19
For waxing and polishing hardwood floors; complete with one can of prepared floor wax. Aluminum Teakettles, \$4.95 "Wagner" brand, of heavy cast aluminum, in the

attractive panel shape; 5-quart capacity; semi-rigid handle. Aluminum Pudding Pans, \$1.19 Made of heavy quality sheet aluminum; 4-quart

Aluminum Strainer Kettles, \$1.89 Of heavy gauge Viko aluminum, with aluminum strainer cover, for pouring off liquids without removing cover. 6-quart size.

Have You Seen It-

Our Beautifully Equipped Baby Shop

JUST a step from the center of things, and yet a world apart in its soft carpeted, French gray tinted realm. Here the mother may find a place to rest a moment, as she surveys the little garments, perfection in their missions of exquisiteness or in practicality. Here, too, she may have the benefit of consultation with a trained nurse. If you do not know it now, search it out and having once found it you'll not neglect to

Children's Dresses, of white lawn, made with lace trimmed waist and tucked, lace edged skirt; come in sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially priced, \$1.98 Dresses of dotted Swiss and fine lawn are shown in

white with colored organdie ruffles and fancy stitching; sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at \$2.98 Coats of crepe de chine, faille, Crepella and cashmere, may be had in white, pink or blue. They are trimmed with hand smocking, and embroidered collars and cuffs. There are long Coats, and short ones in 1 and 2 year sizes. Priced \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$11.00 Girls' Sample Hats, Bonnets and Caps of organdie, mull, Swiss, pique, silk, Milan and Leghorn straws, show a wonderful assortment of styles. Priced 98c to \$10.00 (Second Floor.)



A Special Selling of

White Hoover Dresses

THESE were secured through an exceptionally fortunate purchase. They are used as nurses' dresses, manicurists' dresses and house dresses, and are made of heavy plain white cloth, with three-quarterlength sleeves. They are neatly made, and are very good buying at

Sizes 36 to 46 may be had.

The March Sale of Curtains

Presents Fresh Items of Interest THROUGHOUT its duration this sale is recommending itself for the splendid type of economy provided therein.



At \$1.95 Pair Bobbinet Curtains of good quality, hemmed and finished with a lace edge. Shown in white only. A most unusual value.

At \$2.35 Pair

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains in a varied assortment of patterns; shown in ivory and beige. These have scalloped edges. At \$3.90 Pair

Unusual values in Irish Point and Point Applique Curtains, showing effective patterns in ivory, champagne and ecru tints.

At \$4.85 Pair

tion style, mounted on durable bobbinet. Shown

At \$6.80 Pair Handmade Arabian Curtains with borders mounted on extra quality bobbinet. The designs are particularly attractive. (Stath Floor.)

The March Sale of Rugs

Wilton Rugs Special, \$75.00

Another very special offering is this one—genuine wool Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size, showing a large variety of beautiful designs and colorings.

Seamless Brussels Rugs Special, \$33.00

You may choose from the finest quality seamless style Brussels Rugs, in 9x12 sire, at this price. They come in small allover designs, and represent a decided

Axminster Rugs, \$56.50

These are the best Rugs woven in Axminster fabric. There is a choice of over a hundred styles, in 9x12 size.

(Sixth Floor.)

Seamless Wiltana Rugs

Special, \$47.50 These fine Rugs are noted for their beauty, as well as for their wearing qualities. We offer them in 9x12 size at this very low price.

These are particularly good for large halls or small rooms. Size 4.6x6.6.

Friday Is Bedding Day

we simply list the offerings and you recognize their worthiness.

Simmons Steel Beds, in old ivory: finsimmons Steel Beds, in old lvoly like ish, penciled in blue, square tubing, full collisions are said at

Two-inch Continuous Post Beds, with five heavy fillers, in brown mahogany finish,—special, \$17.50 Wood finish Steel Beds, with square posts and square center fillers in a de-cidedly plain style. Come in various wood finishes, in double and twin sizes—

Biltmore brand Mattresses of all-cotton felt, made with roll edge and covered with fancy art ticking, 45-pound weight \$11.95

Essex brand "Our Leader" Mattresses, made of all-cotton felt, with fancy art ticking and roll edge—special, \$12.50 Ivory Crib, equipped with Simmons ink springs and patented drop side, size 2.6x4.6-special,

All-cotton felt Pads, in fancy art ticking, size 2.6x4.6-special, Ask about our Club Plan of convenient

Axminster Rugs Special \$15.50

These are the best Rugs woven in Ax-minster fabric. There is a choice of over

NO longer do we need to tell you of the excellent values this day brings-

Simmons Steel Beds, in American walnut finish, with cane panels in head and foot boards; heavy fillers—special, \$25.50 | 4.2x5.11—special, \$12.50

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Pancake Flour; Tempter brand; 15c self-rateing; 2 packages for ... 15c Rolled White Oats: freshly milled; 3 pounds for ... 5c Pearl Hominy and Grits, 5c

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For package.

Corn Flakes. Kellogg's or Post 10c

Tosaties; per package.

Sweet Pranes. California Santa 25c

Clara; 70-90 size; 3 pounds for Evaporated Packes, California 19c

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Extra fancy; per pound...

Layer Raisias; vineyard run; 24c

per pound...

weet Sugar Corn: Diana rand: No. 2 size can; 2 cans for 150

10c

ato Soup; Snider's; tall

Lift Off with Fingers

Fowler of Knoxville, Tenn., as his special assistant. Fowler, who was formerly an assistant under Attorney-General Wickersham, it was explained at the Department of Justice, **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Concern to Have Capital Stock of \$250,000 - To Market Dairy Products on Co-operative Plan.

TO TAKE OVER ALL RECEIVING STATIONS

Supply in Excess of St. Louis Demands to Be Made Into By-products in East St. Louis Plant.

A plan of reorganization of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association, whose members furnish 80 per cent of this city's supply, in tended to better and cheapen milk shipped here, was announced today by D. A. Brooks of Marine, Ill., pres-

Brooks said that \$225,000 of \$250 .-000 capital stock of an organization to be known as the Southern Illinois Co-operative Milk Producers' Asso ciation had been subscribed by the 70 locals of the old organization, and that the new company would be in corporated on April 15.

Instead of milk being sold direct by the producer to the St. Louis distributor, as now, the new organiza-tion will buy the milk of the farmhopes to obtain control of the 90 re-

Fred Henke of Edwardsville, one of the larger Illinois producers, said today that it was the intention of the new association to employ in spectors who would go among the member pjroducers, instruct them in the measures necessary for the improvement of the quality of milk and assist them in meeting the standards which, he said, the asso-ciation would set.

Missouri Members Solicited. A committee has been going among Missouri producers in the vicinity of St. Louis to bring them into the new association. Henke said that 66 of 70 producers in the territory contiguous to Winfield, Mo., yesterday had pledged stock in the new association and that he believed that virtually all the pro-ducers in Missouri who ship to St.

Louis would become members.

The plan of organization is that recently established for the milk supply of Minneapolis and St. Paul, where it is declared, cheaper milk and a better quality has resulted. As is known, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agri-culture now is conducting a survey of all elements of the St. Louis milk supply, intended to be the base of enactment of a new milk ordinance

Judge Reynolds Improves. stantly that corn stops hurting then Judge George D. Reynolds, p. lift it right off with siding Judge of the St. Louis Cou fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft on the home at 4239 Lindell boulecorn, or corn between the toes, and

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leomargarin; Bianton's reame Nut; per pound. ers and re-sell to the distributors Under the plan, the new association Pure Olive Oil; Salve brand: uine Italian vergine; quart cans. ceiving stations which the St. Louis now at its bestall milk in excess of the demand of St. Louis householders into milk by-Shopping This Week Crystal White Soup products, such as cheese, at a plant to be established in East St. Louis. Under the present procedure, the St Louis distributors are required t take this surplus, a condition that has contributed, they testified in the high retail price here.

Jewelry Suggestions for Gifts for the Easter Season

Belt Buckles, most acceptable and practical for any

Silver front, ribbon-engraved, and real walrus
Belts. Priced complete
\$2.50

Sterling silver, engraved or hammered. Priced \$1.95 Sterling silver with 14-karat gold inlay, hammered or inlaid. Priced \$3.95 Silk cord Waldemar Vest Chains, gold plate and enam-

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Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

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Lingerie Clasps, in the "can't slip" style, sterling,

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signs, also white, yellow and French blue enamel. Special, the pair \$1:00

Sterling silver Rhinestone-

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be the last two days of the sale of "Herrick" Refrigerators at 15% Discount.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

"Zay-Tek" Chocolate Poms Special 59c a Carton A chocolate confection which usually sells for 5c a package. Special, 24 bags or packages 59c Candy Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Only Two Days More of Home Sewing Week Sales



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Summer Trips to Europe

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Our Spring stocks were never more complete than they are today. You can choose your new Easter Suits, Wraps, Blouses, Frocks, Millinery and all other articles of apparel from the finest stocks ever seen in this institution.

With these facts before you and with the knowledge that the always excellent Vandervoort service is

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Sale of 2000 Yards Sports Silks

Regular \$6.50 Silks, a Yard Regular \$4.75 Silks, a Yard

NOVELTY Sport Silks, in plain crepe effects or plaid novelty designs, some with baronette satin stripes, others beautifully printed in exclusive floral designs.

There are quantities of White Sport Silks as well as plenty of fashionable colors

Regular \$4.75 Silks, will be grouped and Regular \$6.50 Silks, will be grouped and spe-\$2.95 cially priced for the two days at priced for the two days Silk Shop Second Floor.

Only Two More Days of Our Greatest Annual Notion Sale

W OMEN have come in by the hundreds since Monday to avail themselves of this big savings opportunity. Quantities were so large that there are many items still good to the last day of the sale. Some items are listed:

Ribbed Bone Belting. 2, 212 and 3 inches wide, in black and white Regularly 25c and 35c; special, 15c a yard, or 12 yds. for Fancy silk frilled elastic, many pretty colors; the yard. 30c, 63c and 75c Baby Pants, pure gum rubber, waterproof, slipen style, elastic at waist and knee. Regular 50c; special, each 39c Tourists Cases and wash cloths pockets, regularly 25c to \$5.00; special, each, 15c to \$3.75

plaid ginghams. lined with black and white rubber, 75c and \$1.00 quality: each 59e to 68e Stickeri Trimming, large scallops, in colors and black and white, 4-yard pieces, reg-ularly 25c; special 15c Peerless Dress Snap Fast-ners, rust-proof, round edge, all sizes, black and white, doz. cards 39c

Lenox dressmaker pins, one-haif pound boxes, good points, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Limit of two boxes to a customer; box 63e Sew-on Supporters, wide clastic, rubber tips, pink and white: regularly 40c; the pair 20c, or two for 35c Notion Shop—First Floor.

Genuine Ocean Pearl Buttons at Actual Factory Prices

in Vandervoort's Greatest Notion Sale

High-grade Shirt Pearls in various wanted styles; regular 25c \$1.00 a dozen, 3 to 12 on a card; special, a card Imported Crochet Buttons, small and medium sizes; all perfect; 12 on a card; regularly 250 to 35e; special, a card, Underwear Buttons of good quality; no seconds; different sizes; two and four holes; regularly 15c to 50c dozen; special, card. 15c; or 2 for Notion Shop-First Floor.

Novelty Colored Fabrics

VOILES, printed in colored figures, and floral patterns, on white or colored grounds. Fine quality for 50c and 65c yard.

Normandy Swiss Voiles, very similar in appearance to the real St. Gaul Swisses. Figures are permanent and will not wash or press out. 40 inches wide. Priced the yard

Chiffon Voiles, in pretty printed designs, on colored grounds. 40 inches \$1.25 wide-yard

Beautiful embroidered Voiles, in effective patterns and soft shades of rose, blue green and helio, etc. 40 inches wide. Priced the yard \$1.50 to \$2.50

Imported French Voiles, in novel dotted and lace striped effects, on white and colored grounds, in beautiful shades, for summer. 42 inches widepriced yard \$2.50 Wash Fabric Shop-Second Floor.

White Cotton Fabrics for Cool Summer Wear

Wash Organdies, inexpensive, but good quality, sheer finish, for many purposes-40 inches widethe yard

45-inch White Voile, fine quality, made of the best

Madras Shirting, marked for sport blouses, 32 inches wide, with hairline self stripes, the yard 50c

Regular 75c fancy lace checked Voiles, 36 inches cotton, the yard- 65c wide, the yard special 50c White Good' Shop-Second Floor.

Items of Interest

Feminine Enthusiasts in the realm of sports reidice over the advent of the new Brush Ratine plaid Skirts. For golf they are ideal-and, oh, so good-look-Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

The Sash Is the Phing -which "makes" a frock this season. Wide Georgette banding, hemstitched on either edge, comes in striking colors. Smart collars and euffs, and vests can be made to match. A yard \$1.75 Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

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. . . Little Chaps

-must be newly outfitted for Easter, just as Dad and mother. Top Coats in checks, mixtures, or serges. Size 3 to 11 years.

\$10.00 to \$20.00 Boys' Clothing Shop-1d Fl.

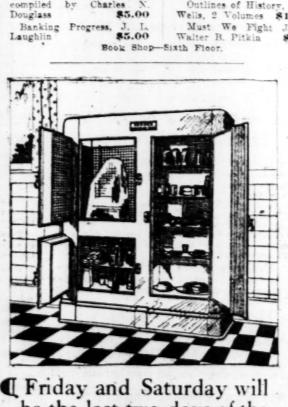
Charming Simplicity is the keynote of the clever gowns of Canton crepe, the skirts of which are distinguished by a series of wide, hemstitched tucks \$49.50 Costume Salon-Third Floor. . . .

Your Coat

-is more frequently in evidence than your gown, and is more closely observed. Wrappy Coats and cape effects in blues, tans, and grays are most popular.

\$62.50 to \$125.00 Wemen's Coat Shop-Third Floor





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This year there seems to be a spe- a serious impropriety" on his part. cial call for chemical engineers. "It has been a long while since one of our chemical engineering graduates had to wait for a business opening," he said. "Letters already are con capable young men, yet their gradation date is three Business concerns are looking that

Landis Protest From Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., March 10 .- Th

heads of the various departments of that school. More often than otheris for the services of senior in the engineering school gton University, after their in June, are already alin the services of senior in the engineering school is provided with an attractive business place before he has completed in classroom work.

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Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and adopted a resolution protesting against Federal Judge Landis' ac-

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In handsome plain tailored, semi-tailored, box, Eton and bloused modes. Some elaborated with effective embroideries-all silk lined-braid and bead trimmed.

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Georgette Blouses

Also Mignonettes and Novelties Exceptionally Desirable

Diversified collections of becoming new Spring Blousescompanions to smart Easter suits. In sport, costume and tailored models-brilliantly colored in solid or two-tone combinations. Embroidered, dainty collars, new sleeves, etc.



Lovely Easter Frocks

Ultra Fashionable Modes Very Specially Priced

Newer interpretations of the accepted vogue! Obtained at unusual price concessions from leading makers. Offered on the same money-saving basis! Consisting of the most desirable new models of the hour.

Taffetas, tricotines, Canton crepes, crepe de chinesof finest quality.

Girlish ruffled affairs, demure puffed sleeves, petal tunics, split models, long-waisted, eyelet embroidered types. In Springtime colorings.

Instead of the Regular Prices \$10 and \$12.50



tomorrow (Friday) at Materials are the latest fancy straw braids combined with silks, Batavia cloth and cellophane. Also beautiful transparent Hats of hair braid and

maline combination. Trimmings and shapes the very newest. Just from Eastern markets. Illustration showing three of the many styles. Black, brown, navy and all the

> New Spring Colors



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Lower prices are a prominent feature of the new Kuppenheimer Good Clothes. But remember-their greatest asset will ever remain the high quality standards observed in their making throughout half a century.

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium | b.\$1.00 Choice Home-Boiled Beef Tongue

Swift's Bouillon Cubes; doz. 20c Washington Sausage, lb....45c Swift's Brookfield Sausage .. 30c Selected Brookfield Eggs Fancy Brookfield Butter, lb. 51c

Wisconsin Creamery, lb....38c Elgin Creamery, lb. Best Elgin Creamery, lb...43c
Fancy Premium Creamery. 45c
Swift's Premium Rolls; country style...32c
Swift's Geom Nort lb...28c Swift's Gem Nut, lb .. Swift's Snowflake, lb. Imp. Swiss Cheese, lb., \$1.10 Domestic Swiss Cheese, 1b. . . 80c Society Brand Imported Requestort Cheese . . \$1 Sapsago Cheese, each 15c the assets as exceeding that amount, DUGGAN'S HIGH-GRADE COFFEE AND TEA and the statement is made that the remium Blend Coffee, pound......40c

Sugar, Ib. . . 9c



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RECEIVERS NAMED FOR STAR CLOTHING FIRM

plaint of Creditor With \$25,308 Claim.

Houchin, as president, secretary treasurer, and Mollie Houchin John B. Houchin as directors, vere made joint defendants.

The suit charges that the company was organized and incorporated un Swift's Premium Bacon 1895, to do business for 25 years, and that its corporate life has not been extended. in consequence of which it ceased to exist as a corpo-

corporate life, it is alleged, it was the duty of the officers and directors to liquidate the assets, pay its obli-gations and distribute the remainder among the stockholders. The petition says the defendants have disregarded their duties in this respect nd are holding the company out as Swift's Oleo Products Fresh Daily a going concern, and that a continthe rights of the plaintiff and other 40c creditors.

.28c that the company is a going concern.
.31c although it has been operated at a loss since last September owing to the general decline in merchandise values. In the answer the liabilities are given as exceeding \$750,000 and

Stephens of New York and Robert C. Premium Santos Blend Coffee, pound. 33c fixed their bond at \$100,000. In the order Judge Faris charged them to take over the company and operate it and enjoined by the order the prosecution of any suits or levying of ing the term of the receivership.

TEXARKANA, Tex., March 10 .-Fortland, Ore., claims he was fleeced of \$12,975. The money has been re-

Black discovered the nonexistence here of the "Stock Exchange" where the alleged deal was to have been

His suspicions aroused upon failrested two hours later at Fulton and are said to have been in possession of the amount Black reported he had

Frank L. Klingensmith, who resigned Jan. 1 as vice president and treasirer of the Ford Motor Co., has been elected president of the Gray Motor orporation, it was announced here

Action in Federal Court on Com-

ate and a going concern. James

execution against the company dur-

Texas on Oregon Man's Allega-tion He Lost \$12,975.

Two men giving the names of J. W. Crane, San Antonio, Tex., and J. S. Montgomery, St. Louis, are being held in the Miller County, Arkansas, jail, pending investigation of an al leged swindle in which H. W. Black manager of a furniture company at

The men were arrested after

According to statements from Black, he, when traveling through Texas with his wife, met Crane, Montgomery and two other men at El Paso, and after participating in several Stock Exchange operations which presumably yielded profits, he returned to Portland and raised the money. This he said he received today and turned it over to the four

ing to find an exchange here, he reported the transaction to the police. Crane and Montgomery were argiven them. No trace of the other

Klingensmith Heads Motor Company

DETROIT, Mich., March 10.-

The Gray Corporation will take over certain property of the Gray



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Receivers were appointed today by Judge Faris in the Federal Court for the Star Clothing Manufacturing Co., 1009 Washington avenue, of which James A. Houchin is president, on the application of the Putnam-Hooker Co., an Ohio corporation, a creditor in the sum of \$25,308.32.

The application for a receiver was made in a suit by the Ohio concern against the company asking an injunction to restrain the company from holding itself out as a body corporate and a going concern. James

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BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES IN

At the very start of this new season we are taking a tremendous stride ahead towards our set goal of three million dollars in cash sales for 1921! We have grasped this moment as the most opportune time to quicken the pace towards this sales mark because we are certain that our rock-bottom prices will stand out in sharp contrast when compared to the exorbitant prices still demanded elsewhere. Cash selling, quick sales and small profits have always been the prime factors in making Weil values supreme! This season, however, these same economical and common-sense methods have been applied on a scale so extensive that the results are really astounding. Thousands and thousands of the newest, up-to-date Spring models in men's, young men's and boys' clothing have been secured from the leading manufacturers of America at immense savings through our tremendous cash purchasing power. That's why we can offer the people of St. Louis the latest styles and the finest fabrics at a saving of more than 30 per cent on every dollar. Read the items in this special announcement carefully—compare our prices with the exorbitant prices charged elsewhere—then come in



BOYS' \$15 2-Pants Suits

Sizes 7 to 18

Wool Suits with an extra pair of Knickers that will almost guar-antee double life for the Suit. Made in neat light and dark mixtures in popular patterns and boys are so fond of. Coats are fully lined with fancy afpaca and belted, and both pairs of Knickers are lined throughout.

BOYS' \$18 FINE-WEAVE Blue Serge Suits Alpaca-Lined

Splendid quality Suits-made of

all-wool French Serge in deep blue shades and fastened with yoke and pleat backs. Coats are lined with excellent quality alpaca and Knickers are full cut and lined throughout. All are superbly tailored and come in sizes from 12 to 18. In

COMBINATION TWO-PANTS SUITS Selling Elsewhere at \$10.50

Parents! Here's a new record in value-giving! Splendidly made Suits \$2.95 with two pairs of knickers—not for a long time has such a wonderful value been offered at a price as low as this. Made of well-wearing materials in popular belted models and both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Come in all sizes from 7 to 18 years. In this Easter Sale at

BOYS' COMBINATION TWO-PANTS SUITS If you could only see the labels of the makers of high-grade Boys' Clothing in these Suits you would instantly recognize the wonderful values they really are. Made of finest wool velours, flannels and unfinished works are the state Spring colorings and come finished with ished worsteds, in the latest Spring colorings, and some finished with reinforced seats, knees and cloows. Both pairs knickers fully lined.

BOYS' FINEST \$18 EASTER SUITS

Sizes 8 to 18 Years Mothers! Bring your boy here—let him put on one of these splendid all-wool Suits—see how well he looks—then compare our price with all-wool Suits—see how well he looks—then compare our price at the that charged for the same garment elsewhere. You'll be surprised at the money you save. Made of all-wool flannels, velours, Scotches and homespuns in the latest patterns and finished with double seats, knees and elbows. Sizes 8 to 18 years

\$7.50 Juvenile Suits Classy little Suits, made of all-woo cassimeres, tweeds and blue serges if the accepted towenile models and in the accepted juvenile models and in a large and attractive variety of the latest Springs 4.95 catterns and colorings come in all sizes from 1/2 to 8 years. In this caster Sale at.

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Every Day

Until 6 P. M.

Saturday

Until 6:30 P. M.

\$9.00 Juvenile Suits

Here's real style for little fellows. Classy juvenile Suits made of allwool tweeds, Scotches and blue serges in the most popular models for juvenile wear. All are splendidly tailored and trimmed in a manner that is certain to please. Sizes 2½ to 8.

BOYS' \$12 Blue Serge Suits

Strictly All-Wool

Genuine, all-wool, double-warp, fade-proof Blue Serge Suits in the latest Spring models. Just the Suit your boy will want for confirmation, first communion or for dress wear. Fashioned with yoke and pleat backs and with belts all around. Knickers to 17 years. In this Easter

BOYS' \$12 School Suits

Strictly All-Wool Mothers! Here is a Suit we are

sure you'll want for your boy. A really wonderful assortmentmade of pure woolen cassimeres, tweeds and homespuns-and every garment fashioned in the very latest style. Coats made lined with plain or fancy alpaca and Knickers are lined through out. Sizes from 8 to 18 years,

BOYS' STURDY \$7.50 EASTER SUITS

Mothers! It has been a long time since good quality Boys' Suits have been sold at a price as low as this—and when you see these splendidly \$1.95 made garments you'll wonder how we can do it. They are made of good, strong, serviceable materials, in the styles that boys are proud of, and kniekers are fully lined; all sizes from 6 to 18 years. In this Easter Sale at . .

BOYS' FINE \$15.00 EASTER SUITS

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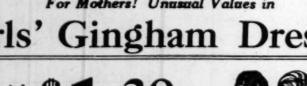
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SUGGESTED PUBLIC BE REPRESENTED

Proposal Would Constitute Repudiation of Existing Wage Agreements, Head of Trades Council Says.

A suggestion by the Master Builders' Association that a committee o nion men, master builders and repesentatives of the public be appoint ed to arbitrate existing differences between the master builders and the unions with a view to reducing-wages, was rejected at a regular meeting of the Building Trades Council last night, which voted to continue negotiations with the builders as heretofore.

The suggestion was made as proposal for the adoption blanket agreement to embrace al ades, extending from March 1 each year to the last day of February of the following year, which was decided upon by a joint committee of the master builders and the ns. The Building Trades Counrepresenting 85 unions, recently atified the blanket agreement, bu red action and yesterday coun ed with the suggestion for a co tee having representatives of th The text of their proposa

the unions is as follows: 'Resolution adopted at a special eting of the Master Builders' Asn on aarch 7, 1921: Whereas, in view of the

sed condition of the building iness, due to excessive costs, of hich a considerable contributing actor is the high scale of wages beng raid the building crafts, and in ew of the existing feeling among he public that building workman's vages, as compared with the wages workmen engaged in other business is disproportionately high, and peing further apparent that the ival of this industry is being unluly delayed until the costs are urther reduced, and

"Whereas, there has been a genral reduction in the prices of comnodities which enter into the cost of ving and the indications are that there will be still further reduction

-20 Per Cent Wage Cut Proposed. "Whereas, It is the belief of the Master Builders' Association that a reduction of 20 per cent in wages would be in accord with the spirit and trend of the times, and that it would not be detrimental to the mployes, but on the contrary, would mmediately stimulate the building industry and give employment to the men who are now idle, and,

"Whereas, We believe it is essenial that immediate action be taken this matter, therefore, to that end,

"Suggest, That seven representatives of the unions affected and seven representatives of the employers form a committee which shall select three disinterested persons to represent the public, these 17 men decide the matter herein in-

"Repudiation of Agreements." Commenting on the newest proposal of the builders, Maurice J. Cas-Trades Council, said the suggestion could not be accepted, as it would constitute in effect a repudiation of existing wage agreements of building trades unions, which have reyear at the prevailing basic wage of \$1.25, except the carpenters, sheet netal workers, paperhangers, paint-rs and granite cutters.

"In view of existing conditions," said Cassidy, "the building trades union will not accept a reduction in wages. We do not agree with the onclusions of the builders that preailing wages are responsible for inactivity in the building industry. Exorbitant prices of materials are responsible for this condition. The contractors a month ago had the wage ordinance affecting employes on city work repealed on the ground that wages were holding up street work, but there has been no resump-tion of work since this action."

Blanket Agreement First Proposed. Cassidy said the builders originally proposed the blanket agreement, which was accepted by the unions. and that this form of agreement has arbitration clauses insuring ample protection for the builders, the unions and the public, and that responsibility for further delay in uilding operations must be borne by

the employers.

In a letter accompanying the proposal, C. B. McCormick, president of the Builders' Association, said of the blanket agreement that it was the consensus of opinion at the master ouilders' meeting that such an arrangement was excellent, but could not be consummated in time to be of immediate good, and that something should be done at once to encourage resumption of building.

Employes Refuse to Accept I. O. U.'s as Pay. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 10.-

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Gompers Censures Detroit Unions. DETROIT, March 10 .- A repri- Alton accommodation train crashed mand by Samuel Gompers, president into an Illinois Traction freight train roposal That a Committee of the American Federation of La- at the crossing at 6:55 o'clock last

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FOURTH and PINE

Defendant Lectures Jury in Federal Court on Effect of Narcotics on Nerves.

Dr. Thomas S. Manning of 3867 Delmar boulevard testified in his own defense today in the Federal Court, at his trial on a charge of writing rescriptions for drug addicts and for aiding and abetting Charles V Eckert, a druggist with stores at Page boulevard and Vandeventer avenue and at Delmar boulevard and Academy avenue, who is under in aictment charged with improper sale of narcotics in violation of the Har-

Dr. Manning said he had practiced that he had issued the prescriptions in good faith in his regular practice in trying to cure drug addicts. He was convicted of violating the Harrison act in January, 1920, and wa sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He is at liberty on bon pending an appeal from the convic-

Gives Lecture on Narcotics. arcotics on the nerves Dr. Manning gave a 20-minute lecture to the jury using a lead pencil, a cigarette paper and a heavier piece of paper to illu He asserted that it was impossible cotics in treatment. Authorities were treatment was superior, he said. To suddenly take away drugs from an addict caused intense suffering and the patient, he added.

Dr. Manning was followed on the stand by Dr. A. H. Deppe, specialist in nerve diseases; who formerly was ssistant superintendent at the City Sanitarium and was formerly nervous diseases at the Illinois State thorities were agreed that addicts t must be confined. He said he could narcotics by proper treatment within two weeks with a minimum amount of pain and suffering to the patient "I don't believe any drug addict

can be cured so long as he can obtain narcotics," he said. "Either th rug must be kept under lock and key or the patient must be kept un-Testimony of Druggist

Eckert, testifying yesterday in Dr Manning's defense, stated he fill Dr. Manning's prescriptions in goo faith. He admitted he had been warned by Naroctic Inspectors Tulland Cosgrove that prescriptions writ ten by the doctor for certain addicts not written in good faith and not course of his professional pratice and that they would arrest his continued to fill them. He ignored their warning, he said, and

Approximately 13,000 prescription and July 1 of last year have been nd a great percentage of these preriptions were filled by Eckert. The prescriptions introduced evidence in the case were all writconviction. A card index, in which bearing the names of "patients," which were kept by Dr. Manning to expedite the business of attending to callers, was introduced as evidence. Several pre-scriptions in the name of each "patient" were kept in the index by the

\$100 FINE IN DRY LAW CASE

Patrolmen at Time of Raid Found

107 Barrels of Mash. Joe Palozolo of 2743 Howard street pleaded guilty today in the Court of Criminal Correction to a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquors and was fined \$100 and costs. Joe Lumento, who was arrested with him on Feb. 25 by policemen from the Dayton Street Station, was dis-Patrolmen at the time of the raid

destroyed 107 barrels of raisin mash and seized five gallons of .whisky. Palozolo paid his fine.

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State Section of American College, in Convention Here, Adopts Plan of Instruction for Laymen.

GUEST SURGEONS TO SPEAK AT MEETINGS

Co-operation of Professionals and Laymen Will Result in Lessening Spread of Disease, Physicians Believe.

An innovation in the practices of medical societies heretofore meet-ing in St. Louis is being established by the American College of Sureons, the Missouri section of which pened a two-day session here to day. The innovation is the appearance of fellows of the college at three public meetings designed to improve the layman understanding of broad questions of public health as related to the medical and surgical science.

Three guest surgeons from without Missouri appeared before the City Club at noon, two others appeared before the Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Statler and four will be speakers tonight at 8:30 o'clock meeting in the ballroom of Hotel Statler to which the public is in-

The St. Louis meetings are in line with a new policy of the American College of Surgeons, an interna-tional organization of 5000 surgeons of standing within their profession. which was outlined in an interview oday by Harold M. Stephens of Chi eago, acting director of the college. Mutual Benefits Expected.

"The American College of Surgeons has concluded at this time," Stephens said. "that the education of the public in certain phases of the medical science will result in mutual benefits. Broadly, this education falls into three groupings-Informa-tion conferring upon laymen the ability to more clearly discriminate between a properly trained, reliabl surgeon and the impostor; a knowledge that will permit the layman to e readily recognize in himself and family early symptoms of dis ease which, if taken early in its course, can often be checked surely and quickly, but which, if unrecog-nized, develop to serious dangers and finally an understanding on the part of the public of the character of service it is entitled to demand of its hospitals.

"The meeting in Hotel Statler tonight will throw light on all of these phases. A few illustrations may clarify. It is a fact that goitre, taken in early stages, is easily removed by surgery with very little danger grow to virulency the operation b omes delicate and dangerous. Goi and hence is often neglected. want the public to know that early treatment is the safe course. Simi larly in cancer. It is a fact tha statistics give basis of the belief tha one of every eight women in S Louis beyond the age of 40 will di of cancer and that one of every 1 men will die of cancer; a higher me tality than present in tuberculosis. The early manifestations of cancel re so trivial in the mind of the av rage layman as to excite no alarm let, cancer treated early in its delopment, may successfully be con bated, but if neglected becomes

Some Hospitals Are Lax. "The need for public discrimina ion in hospitals is illustrated by the fact that of 697 100-bed or more hos-pitals in the United States surveyed by the College of Surgeons in 1918. only 89 were placed upon its accred ited list as fulfilling the exactions to which we believed the public and the surgeons who worked in the hospitals were entitled. This number was inreased in 1919 to 198 and reached

405 last year. The program for tonight's meeting is a discussion, "Surgical Researche in Peace and War," by Dr. George W Crile of Cleveland; "Standardization of Hospitals," by the Rev. C. B. Mou linier of Marquette University, Mil



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waukee, president of the Catholic will be further clinics, a technical waukee, president of the Catholic Hospital Association; "The Relations of the Laity to the American College of Surgeons," by Dr. F. A. Basley, professor of surgery at Northwestern University, Evanston, and an outline of the new public policy of the surgeons by Stephens. Frederick W. Lehmann also will speak.

The Missouri section of the College of Surgeons has about 300 members. Its program today consists of clinics in various hospitals and a hospital conference in Hotel Statler this after-

conference in Hotel Statler this after- its own costs. The compromise came noon. A dinner will precede the pub- after 50 witnesses had been exam-

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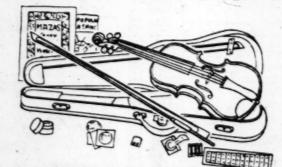
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port of Swaton, March 3, according to details received here. The vessel His Impressions of His Impressions of Clemenceau.

Capt. Holms and Lim Peng Siong. asked to preside over the peace con-ference and act ex officio as chaira millionaire of Singapore, were man of the committee, commission among those lost. roceedings, is the impression expressed by Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, in the first of a series of articles on "The Big Four of the Peace Conference," which ap-pears today in the Saturday Evening

France, pronounced by Lansing to be "the dominant figure and the strongest man of the many strong men who participated in the negotiations at Paris," is the subject of the itial installment. Lansing was one of the American delegates and one of the two American members of the Council of Ten, the other being Mr. Lansing narrates his understand-

ing of the diplomacy by which

lemenceau contrived to maneuver conference and into despetic control of the negotiations. It is not in-Clemenceau deliberately delayed orence until he had had opportunity .. 814e ability of the American President. Wilson was received in Paris: but the fould not, unless he was, indeed, the continue to hold the high place in public confidence which he had ob

Clemenceau perceived at the out set. Lansing relates, that, if the President did not sit as a delegate n the same level as the other heads states present at the conference would exercise a dominant influover the negotiations and be a measure the arbiter of disputed Clemenceau Exerts Powers.

"For two or three weeks after the Americans arrived in Paris," it is related, "M. Clemenceau, aided by his colleagues, exerted his powers of persuasion to obtain the President's consent to act as a delegate. I do not know the arguments or inducements which were employed, but, although the President remained long undecided, and acceded, I be lieve, with hesitation, if not to re Having persuaded the President

ording to international usage, be Mr. Wilson was disappointed Lansing. "he never showed that he was, accepting the situation

presidency."

The French Prime Minister used his powers, the writer explains at some length, in putting through the French program—the chief factors were the primacy of French interests on of now. tion of power in the hands of the five great naval and military natio with cynical disregard of the smal f the allies. Considerable space given to the ruthless tyranny w hich Clemenceau is declared t have ridden rough-shod over t Conference on the Preliminaries of Peace, in which all the nations wer

"To carry on a proceeding of this ort," says Lansing, "required a mas-erful man like Clemenceau. President Wilson could never have done t. Even his nature, which resents pposition, would have found such ethods repugnant to his sense of right and fair play. I doubt if Mr. Lloyd George could have done it. But M. Clemenceau suffered from naqualms of indecision."

Master of Art of Flattery. But in presiding over the Counci of Ten, continues the former Sec-retary, M. Clemenceau was patient and considerate, and only on rare occasions abandoned his suavity of address and permitted his colleagues to catch a glimpse of the ferocity of "The Tiger." "As a master of the fine art of flattery," says Lansing." "none could equal the French Pre-

With President Wilson," it is asserted, "he was, at least in the Council of Ten, politely deferential, but never subservient; with Mr. Lloyd George he showed his wit and sometimes his sarcasm; with the Italians he was cynical and caustic and not infrequently vehement; and with the Japanese, indifferent or patiently

tolerant. "President Wilson was never in my presence a target for his sarcastic remarks, while his own officials and military advisers, even Marshal Foch, were often the subjects of jests and rebukes which, delivered before the Council, caused them ex-ceeding mortification and invited in some cases angry retorts."

As to Mr. Clemenceau's personal appearance, Lansing says that he suggested in face and figure a Chinese mandarin of the old empire-"he might have been the model for a Chinese statue of Buddha." "He was a striking type, indicative of in-tellectual force, of self-mastery and of cold merciless will power. Massive, Mongolian and impassive, he watched the course of events with Oriental stoicism. . . . The League of Nations-if I read his mind correctly-was to M. Clemen ceau a Utopian dream of impractical theorists.

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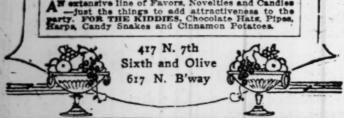
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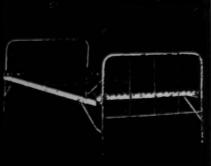
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nue will entertain complimenting Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil on Sunday night, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gross-

man of 3804 West Pine boulevard will give a dinner party in their

honor St. Patrick's eve at the Uni-

An interesting engagement that is

just becoming generally known is that of Miss Marjoric Stoltz, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stoltz, 5252 Waterman avenue, and Stanley

rom Lenox Hall and is now a stu-

dent at Washington University. Mr. Epstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marcus I. Epstein, 5386 Pershing

avenue. During the war he served

overseas for two years. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Morton Jourdan of 4540 Lin-

dell boulevard was hastess today at an informal luncheom bridge for 17

guests at the St. Louis Woman's Club, complimenting her guest, Mrs.

Frederick Binder of Jefferson City Mrs. Frank H. Sullivan of St

Louis County entertained with an informal luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. T. Lasson Price, who

is visiting Mrs. Morris Johnson of the Usona Hotel, Mrs. Frederick

Binder of Jefferson City, who is the guest of Mrs. Morton Jourdan, 4540

Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. A. M.

coodhue of Los Angeles, the guest

of Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4509 West Pine boulevard. Mmes. John Ockerson, Wiley Creel and Harry Wood were among the other guests.

Miss Amy Rule of 5250 Westmin-

Miss Nancy Walker, who has been

the past week, departed yesterday for

Mrs. Clarence V. Beck of 6012 Clemens avenue will go to Chicago tomorrow for a visit of two weeks

Several very informal lumbreon Louis Woman's Club today, in most instances the party consisted of the hostess and three guests who met for luncheon followed by cards. Among the hostesses were: Mmes. B. F. Bush, 5334 Waterman avenue; Thomas B. Crews, Washington Hotel; W. G. Yantis, 5077 Westminster place: F. Ewing White, 411 North Newstead avenue; Joseph Gettys, 3952 Westminster place, and Byron

with Mra J. W. Himmelstock.

Nugent, 29 Westmoreland place.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chap-

expect to go to French Lick Springs

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. R. G.

Alexander of 5828 Westminster place

was hostess at an informal tea com-plimenting Miss Mary Lee Kemper

of St. Joseph, Mo., who is the guest of Miss Berenice Nelson of Kirk-

wood: Mrs. Wilson Stone, 5783 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mrs. Richard Stone, 5083 Kingsbury bou-levard. There were about 25 guests.

Mrs. W. W. Boyd Jr. of 4470

Westminster place returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow de-parted last Thursday for Los An-

geles, Cal., where they will make their home. Mrs. Morrow was Miss

Mrs. W. G. Lackey of Oklahoma City, Ok., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley of 5275

Mrs. E. Gardner Smith, 5895 En-right avenue, will entertain with an

informal bridge party tomorrow afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs.

the administration taxing measures. The Senate will determine exact pro-

visions of the measures after the

State Board of Equalization has decided how much of an increase will be made this year in the assessed valuation of the property in Missauri

C. H. Blackburn of Cincinnati, O. House Passes 10 Taxing Measures. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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BELGIAN COURT ACQUITS MAN WHO KILLED

Woman to End Misery.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18 .- The question whether one person is guilty of fatal. a crime in hastening the death of another who is suffering from a mortal wound has been decided in the negative here in the case of a married man who shot and killed a girl who had attempted to commit suicide. His plea was that she was dying and that he killed her rather m. today was shot and killed at Gran-

Hermans, 32 years old, and the girl freight train, that the negro had was Coline Vandyck, aged 18. They threatened to kill him when ordered had a love affair and the attempt off the train. at suicide resulted. The shooting When Cowgill approached the ne-occurred in the Bols de Cambre, gro he drew his revolver and ordered

"Coline ran from the path into a grabbed for the revolver and grap-thicket," said Hermans. "I heard pled with the officer, who broke from a shot and ran after her. She had his grasp and fired two shots, inshot herself in the temple, but was stantly killing the negro.

still alive. I could not see her suffer and I took her revolver and shot Commencemen week at the State her in the neck. Then she was still, University will baccalaureate and I shot myself."

Commencemen week the she was still, University will baccalaureate

Slayer Pleads That He Shot Young wound and was in prison for eight is to sail for Europe March 12, havmonths until acquitted. Medical ing been given a leave of absence by testimony given at the trial was to the Board of Curators, expects to rethe effect that the girl's suicidal turn in time to be present at the ound ultimately would have been or

NEGRO KILLED RESISTING ARREST

Other Grabs for Revolver. An unidentified negro at 2:30 a.

than to watch her suffer. He was ite City by Walter Cowgill, a Granite arrested, but acquitted of the charge of murder by the Branbant Court of rest. Cowgill was sent to arrest the ssizes.

The man in the case was Jerome Raymond, conductor of a Big Four

him to surrender. The negro



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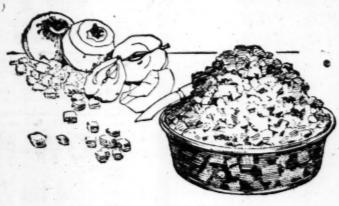


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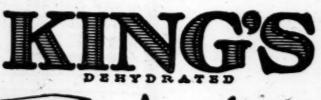
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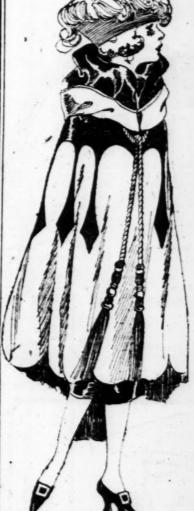
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AMA: Neb:: March 16.—Saving papers. Wallace escaped police and BILL FOR GOOD ROADS from death in a water-filled day he heard the screams of beneath a burning shanty at woman calling for help for the man pletz Club here may result in in the hole, however, he ran to the

> House Indefinitely Postpones Measure for Appointment of Investigating Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.-The House today had up for consideration a bill introduced by Representative Dyott of Howell County for the appointment of a committee to be in session after the adjournment of the Legislature to collect information regarding good roads and prepare bills to be introduced at the spe-cial session to be called by Gov. Hyde in April. It also was proposed to give the committee power to visit other states to investigate road build-

Even this routine detail precipitated a bitter fight, an indication of road bills actually come up for consideration in the special session. It seemed clear that rural members would insist on control of the legis-

The bill as drawn by Dyott pro vided that the committee should cor sist of three members of the Senat-Roads Committee and three from he House Roads Committee. Representative Sutton of Reynolds county moved that the committee be chosen by vote of the House and Senate. Representative Lay of Crawford County joined with him but the amendment was withdrawn to permit changes in the form. Representative Botts of Audrain County offered a substitute motion to give the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker power to name the mem-

Heege of St. Louis County pre-sented a substitute, which would remove the requirement that the mem-bers be chosen from the Roads Comnittee and which would permit their selection from the entire membership of the House and Senate. Members in all parts of the House

were clamoring for recognition, each with an amendment or a substitute. There was much confusion. Hubbard of Lawrence County charged the attempt to name a com-mittee was at attempt to place in the hands of a few members the road legislation. He moved to postpone the question indefinitely, the motion being seconded by a half dozen members who seemed to want to avoid action on the bill.

Dyott opposed the motion, insist-ing that if no committee was appointed the Legislature at the be-ginning of the special session would no more information about roads than it has now. 'Hubbard's motion prevailed, the bill being defeated by indefinite postponement which means it cannot !

FOUR RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS TO CONTEST WAGE REDUCTION

Will Go Before Labor Board and Show There Is No Justice in Action, They Announce.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 10.—The four railroad brotherhoods will contest general wage reductions by going before the Railway Labor Board and "showing that there is no justice in such action." W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said enting on the orde issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad directors yesterday for notice to b given of a reduction of pay of al

CINCINNATI, March 10.-Legislation to compel railroad managers to conform to the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board will be intro-duced at the special session of Congress next month, said Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, who returned here yesterday

from Chicago.

"Railroad labor has observed the cummins-Esch act and has obeyed the decisions of the board in every particular," he said. "We have information that makes us believe that every road in the country that is in financial straits will reduce wages in disregard of the Railroad Labor

590 Inches of Rainfall.

errespondence of the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 9.—The

ummit of Mount Waialeale, Island of Kauai, said to be the wettest spot on earth, recorded a rainfall of 590 inches from Jan. 7, 1920, to Feb. 3, 1921, according to figures announced by the Weather Bureau here. Mount Waialeale is 5080 feet high and is entirely exposed to the prevailing trade winds.

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the Associated Press.

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OPEKO TEA 1/2 pounds...2 packages for 56c COCOA

1/2 pounds ... 2 packages for 31c Extract Lemon, 2 ounces...41c Extract Vanilla, 2 ounces..36c Chocolate Pudding, 2 for 21c Peanut Butter, 10 ounce each, 2 jars for 41c

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Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

The Kind of Suits That the Boys Are Proud to Wear-Special at

Fine quality fast color blue sergepure wool. Excellently tailored Norfolk coats and full lined, full cut knickers. Sizes 8 to 16. A good, serviceable Suit at a very low price.



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Made of same excellent serge as above and will match the suits.

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Good materials in non-fadable plain colors or combinations.
Russian, Middy or Oliver
Twist styles. All standard
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Reduced for Friday only. The Hats are for the smaller lads. The Caps in all sizes—

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Come in fancy mixtures. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

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The materials are of the finest-and the styles

Hats in the Assortment Worth Up to \$20.00

Children's Hats, \$1.00

This department is brimful of Hats for the little folks. Large or small Milans with streamers, Roll-Brims, Flare-Ups, etc., priced

\$1.00 to \$7.50





PERSIAN DATES, pound 30c FARD DATES, pound 38c NAVY BEANS, 5 pounds, 24c; pound 5c GREEN SPLIT PEAS, pound 15c LENTILS, pound 20c MATZOS AND MATZOS MEAL, pound pkg 18c FRESH SARATOGA CHIPS, package 10c and 5c IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP, large bar \$1.63	"EVERGREEN" LAWN GR	ASS SEED, pound 33c
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LUMBERMEN OBJECT TO TRIAL BY JUDGE FARIS

Motion Filed Asking That He Disqualify Himself-Previous Ruling Cited.

A motion was filed in the Federal Court today asking that Judge Faris disqualify himself for hearing the suit of the Government to dissolve the Southern Pine Association, on the ground that she was prejudiced against Robert A. Long, John B. White and Charles Keith, three of

the defendants.

These defendants, it is pointed out, were officers of lumber companies which were ousted from the State and fined large amounts several years ago, when Judge Faris was a member of the Missouri Supreme Court. It was he who wrote the opinion. In view of the fact that the present suit charges practically the same offense they strongly object to being brought before him again. They had one taste of it, and they quote him to show what it was like. He said:

"We deal in no fulsome praise and render honor where honor is due, when we say that in the affairs of the Yellow Pine Association were facile princeps in bad emi-

"Thereby intending to convey," the otion states, "that the defendants were leaders of wrongdoing comparable only to the exalted wickedness of Satan himself, and requiring for apt allusion and adequate emphasis, reference to Book II of Milton's Paradise Lost, as follows:

High on a throne of royal state. 'Outshone the wealth of Ormus or

Or where the gorgeous East with richest hand Show'rs on her kings barbaric

pearl and gold-Satan, exalted, sat, by merit 'To that bad eminence. Considering further that the opin on decreed that four of the companies with which they were co ected be ousted from the State, and that three of them were, in addi-tion, fined \$50,000 each and the

fourth \$6000, the men say they feel that the proof of bias on the part of the Judge is conclusive. The companies concerned in that case were the Long-Bell Lumber Co., of which R. A. Long, a Kansas City millionaire, is president; the Central Coal and Coke Co., Missouri Lumber and Mining Co. and the Misouri Land and Lumber Exchange. with which White and Keith wer

PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES PLAN INJUNCTION TO HALT WAGE CUT

peal to President Fails to Bring Desired Results.

the Associated Press.
OMAHA, March 10.—Injunction oceedings to prevent any reducon of wages or readjustment of orking hours for packing house employes were taken up for considera-ion at the conference of workers delegates here today. A petition for injunction, accompanied by reuest for a temporary restraining orr, was planned for presentation in Federal Court in Chicago early next President Harding last night does not bring the desired results, according to Redmond S. Brennan of Kansas City, general counsel of the em-

nove to suspend the wage and hour changes or agree to arbitration, we plan to take the matter to the courts," Brennan said today. "If our petition for an injunction is turned down, we probably will ask that the packers be placed in the hands of a receiver. The packers have violated Alderman and we are taking every step to prevent such unfair treatment."

The whole situation was placed be-ore Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, on Tuesday, by Brennan, who, in conference with the delegates. also took up the program of action in case a strike is called.

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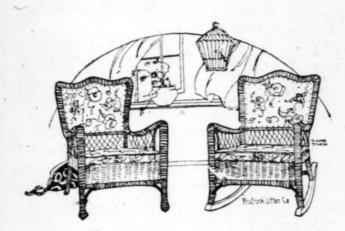
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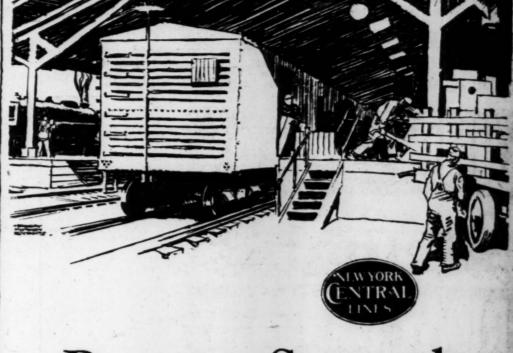
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> Mr. Sigoloff can be justly proud of his record-his rise is the result of self-sacrifice and his desire to "make good." His first start was selling newspapers. Then he was employed as a clerk in a hardware store, taking up law at night, and through untiring study and effort he became recognized as one of the city's leading attorneys and is at present affiliated with one of the best known law firms in St. Louis. Mr. Sigoloff is a man with a clean slate -a record absolutely without any mar or blemish. His platform is SERVING THE COMMUNITY ENTIRELY TO THEIR INTERESTS.

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DIVORCE SUIT ON THE RECORD Washington University. Plans to U. S. Officer.

Amediated Press

DKIO, March 10.—Naval Lieu-certain country." Secret maps of ant Terru Hamaguchi was today set and handed over to a court- depths of various parts of Tokio Bay were to be included. Capt. Watson, it is said, turned the letters over to Stell Japanese naval it is said, turned the letters over to Stell S embassy here. t. Watson it is said by the

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mit will have on the present case problematical. Indications are hat it will succeed, with the aid of others, in prolonging the trial. The bringing of such an action when nother of the same kind is in progress is without precedent here,

KOELN PREDICTS NOMINATION OF BURKHAM BY 15,000

Collector Bases Forecast on Reports Showing Independent Voters

Collector Koeln, a supporter of Robert Burkham in the primary contest for the Republican nomination for Mayor tomorrow, predicted today that Burkham would win by a plurality possibly as high as 15,000. He said he based his prediction on re ports showing that independent vo ers, both men and women, would support Burkham in all wards. Nat Goldstein, Nineteenth Ward

ounced his attitude. His precinct rganization will meet tonight. Frank M. Slater, committeeman o the Seventeenth Ward, who is now openly for Mayor Kiel, said Kiel would carry the ward by 1000 plurality, and that he believed 80 ne cent of the negroes in the ward would vote for the Mayor.

FOUNDRY WORKER SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS FOR MURDER

Second. Joseph Mrmich, charged with rst-degree murder, was found guilty second-degree murder by a jury in Judge Hall's court today and the

Mrmich stabbed and killed Wesicy Koons, a fellow foundry employe, in St. Louis in 1911. He fled and remained at large until last November working in a steel foundry at Far-

Mrmich's defense was that Koons had abused and mistreated him because he was a foreigner, and that on the day of the stabbing Koons attacked him and he used his knife when he believed his life was in danger. The jury deliberated an hour

Will Be Transferred for Violation of

Patrolman Edward Barrett of th Carr Street District was found guilty by the Police Board yesterday or harges of intoxication and insubor lination. The penalty assessed was that he be transferred to another district to be named later, and that he do two hours' extra work each day for 90 days.

Lieut. Conie / testified that he found Barrett intoxicated in a restaurant at 801 High street Feb. 26 and that he refused to make a report when ordered to do so. Barrett testified that he took two drinks out of his "private stock" at

REDISTRICTING BILL PASSED

ial to the Post-Dispatch he circuit courts of St. Louis.

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Stokes children, testifying in Stokes' original action, repeated her recital the events of New Year's eve, 1917, when Stokes closed the passage way between the rooms occupled by Hal Billig and Mrs. Stokes and demanded that Billig leave his

eatch stray phrases.
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Will Support Him.

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Man Indicted on First Degree Charge 1s Convicted on

penalty was fixed at 10 years in the enitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .-The administration judicial redistricfing bill which will reduce the number of circuits from 38 to 34 and which will eliminate seven Demoratic Judges, passed the House yeserday and will now go to the Senate. This bill in no way interferes with

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

AN UNIDENTIFIED WHITE MAN, bout 60 years old, was found unconscious t 7 a.m. today in the City Hall, where he ad suffered a stroke of apolexy. He was ken to the City Hosuital, and physicians here said his condition is critical. The an was dressed in work clothing and in his ckets were found a razor and 91 cents.

RAYMOND F. McNALLY, VICE PRESI-ent of the National Bank of Commerce, wil-seak at a meeting of the Junior Chamber (Commerce at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the hamber of Commerce Building, on "Presi-t-Day Conditions." Members of the Junior hamber will discuss the proposed legisla-on to regulate dance halls and the proposed hool tax increase.

POLICE ITEMS

MAN APPEARED AT THE HOME O Harry C. Claudy, 5619A Maple avenu-erday, in response to her advertisement sheigun for sale. He save a check for in payment and the check later wa do be worthless. This was the thir er of such a practice received by the no

Classroom work was forgotten by

Hans Peter Roy Nelsen, who is a prowess in lifting an iron ball, 'rah- Newfoundland, on Annual Hunt. start. NEW YORK, March 16.—W. E. morrow's primary, was the center of scuffle with Morris Boorstin, the su-protection of seals have been re-seal laws for this year. The open cently. es to Capt. Edward Howe Watthe Naval Department authorities,
paval attache at the United and an investigation resulted in the
placing upon the record another suit
services of Lieut Howe grounds, just beington University this morning, in
services of Lieut Howe growth. for divorce, which names Edgar T. which 200 or more participated, and knocked off. Wallace of California, a wealthy oil which lasted nearly an hour. Then Nelsen is the candidate who filed

the superintendent of the university his candidacy in verse. He is a forounds was directed by Chancellor mer postoffice employe, and lives at

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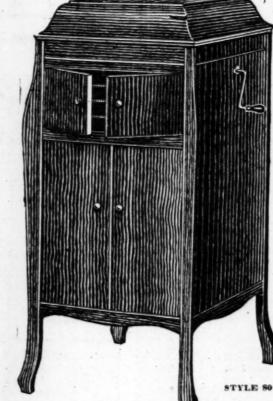
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moved from the operations of the season is extended 10 days to May 1. Newfoundland sealing fleet which Guns may be used to kill seals in sailed from here today on its annual the water. Hood seals, an almost DIVORCE SUIT ON THE RECORD Hans Peter Roy Nelsen Invades the students, while they watched Washington University.

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\$1.69 Girls' \$3.50 Shoes

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Men's Work Shoes

Extra Specials for Friday

25c Muslin soft-finish: 36 in.

25c Ginghams

in 2 to 8-yard lengths; Friday, till sold; at.... 10c new Spring styles

49c Pongee

98c Union Suits neck, sleeveless, loose knee,

\$1 Window Shades

\$1.69 Gowns

omen's Muslin Gowns; nicely

\$1.39 Pongee All-silk real Japanese import tan Pongee so much used for draperies, dresses

39c Percales

\$2.75 Lace Curtains Nottingham lace;

Bungalow Aprons Women's \$2.23 Bungalow Aprons;

\$2 Storm Serge good dark navy blue; extra spe-cial; Friday

WALL PAPER

4 Big Bargains for

Friday's Selling High-grade Tapesteries, in all the latest shades, values to 68c; special, roll,

28c and 39c

New apring Wall Papers, in all colors; patterns suitable for the best rooms, including out mea papers in the better grades, roll

25c Sheeting 20c Towels

Boys'\$6.50 Suits 19c Hosiery

Men's \$1.79 Shirts

Negligee Shirts, made of good quality percale, cut full; \$1.79 value, at

2½ yards long; \$1.98

\$2.00 Hosiery Women's thread silk and sil mixed Hose, lisle top, heels and ties; \$2.00 value; \$3.50 Overalls

day's selling;

yards; Friday

19c Calicoes

 $7\frac{1}{2}c$

\$2.50 Taffetas Yard-wide Chiffon Taffetas, in the Spring colorings; Friday at.... \$1.69 French Serge

special purchase of 42-inch fine twill soft finish navy blue French Serge; on sale Priday morning

Friday Specials Untrimmed Shapes

500 new Untrimmed Shapes put in a SPECIAL SALE; in all new colors and styles; need vary need very little trimming. This trimming. This makes an inexpensive Hat.

Friday Special **New Banded Sailors**

ne big table of new Banded ailors, in all styles. In chinchin,

 $7\frac{1}{2}c$, $9\frac{1}{2}c$ and $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Papers sold only with borders. Borders extra. No mail or phone orders filed.

50-lb. Mattress Cotton Felt

\$50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$28^{.50} \$25 Brussels Rugs

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum 79c

80c Texoleum

49c

₹517-519 WASHINGTON AV. The Biggest—the Best—the Most Important Event

of Its Kind That Has Been Featured in Years

500 SPRING SUITS— **500 SPRING WRAPS**— **500 SPRING DRESSES**

Manufacturers, misjudging the market, overproduced, with the result that we have been able to purchase fifteen hundred highclass garments at such drastic price concessions usual only after Easter. The manufacturers' losses are your gain, as every one who attends this sale will realize when they



In the good old days-before the war-such garments at \$14.85 would be considered "sensational values" think of it-now-just before Easter-high-class garments at \$14.85-don't miss this sale.

The Suits

Sport Coats-Serges— ersey Suits-Emb. Wraps-Polo Coats— Poplins-Tailor-Mades-Emb, Suits-

Long Coats— Wool Serge Coats Charmeuse-Coverts-The most wonderful All new model

The most wonderful Suit values ever Dolmans; far be variety of high priced offered in the history of this store in this expectations at youd your greatest Dresses ever offered in a sale tomorrow a \$14.85

The Wraps The Dresses

Taffetas-

Mignonettes-

Canton Crepes-

SALE WILL START AT 8:45



YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT ONE PROFIT

Special Shoes \$10.00 | Special Shoes \$6.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN THE STAMPED PRICE IS W. L.

DOUGLAS PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT THE SHOES ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE PAID FOR THEM hey are the best known shoes in the world. old in 107 W. L. Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave

the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

w. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled, shoe-makers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION Inelest upon having W. L. Donglas shoes.

Provides

Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated

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W. L. Douglas Store: 610 OLIVE STREET, St. Louis SATURDAY EVENINGS

MISSOURI LAWS

Incorporation in This State Likely After Emergence From Receivership, Which Is Expected Soon.

SECURITY HOLDERS DIVIDED 20 WAYS

Report of Reorganization Plan Last December Was That Securities of Five Classes Would Be Issued.

The emergence of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad from the receivership which it entered in 1915 appears to be imminent.

The date depends on how soon re organization bankers can secure agreement to a plan they have drawn by the 20-odd committees representing as many groups of security holders and can obtain, further, the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There had been hope, now doubtful, that this could be accomplished by July 1.

It was stated today at the general fices of the road, in the Railway Exchange Building, that the incorporation of the reorganized company likely would be under the laws of

An incorporation in Missouri would result in the retention of the general offices in St. Louis and would replace three incorporations now existing, one in Texas, one in Kansas and one in Oklahoma.

No Statement as to Reorganization.

No statement could be had of the reorganization plan. A press dis-patch from New York last Dec. 29, immediately denied by Seligman & Co., active promoters of the reorganization, was that the plan was for the issuance of \$254,000,000 of ecurities in five classes—three of bonds, and one each of preferred and common stock. It also was stated that there was to be a \$25 a share evy on outstanding preferred and ommon stock, which would yield \$19,500,000

The road went into receivership in 1915 upon recognition by the board of directors of the lack of money to retire \$21,000,000 in gold notes about to become due and the willingness of holders to agree to any ex-tension or refunding plan.

At that time the system comprised mileage approximately twice that existing at the time of its incorpora-tion in 1891. As further extensions were made to the original road, mortgages were placed on the new property acquired until at the time of the receivership the road, while one operating system, was composed of many parts, each of which bore a separate mortgage.

20 Groups of Security Holders.
It appeared desirable that when the road should emerge into reorganization that these separate mort gages, about 20, should be supplanted by one general mortgage covering the property as a whole. appeared also that some determinaion must be had of what proportio of the new mortgage issue each of the holders of the underlying mortgages should be entitled to. To that end, the first act of the organization managers was a survey of the

earning production of each portion covered by a mortgage. This survey was completed in 1917. just as the United States entered the war and Government operation of railroads was instituted. The possioffity of reorganization at that time hence was removed and remained in abeyance until the roads were returned to private operation last aumn, when the reorganization plans

again were taken up.
Road Operated by Receiver. The road has been operated by C. E. Schaff as receiver. The question of the personnel of the road under or the personnel of the road under reorganization now is the subject of rumors characterized in the offices as "shanty talk." Chairman of the Board Trumbull has died during the receivership. No choice of his successor has been made. Choice of a president under the reorganization will lie largely with whoever is made

chairman of the board.

It was stated in the company's offices that the number of ton miles of the road during 1920 was 50 per cent greater than for any year prior to the receivership and that the increase in passenger traffic had been even greater. It was further stated that material additions and betterments had been made during the re-

FIREMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Fire Lieut. Edward Henneberry of Engine Co. No. 10 was injured yesterday when a hose reel was struck by an automobile truck driven by Frank H. Ruhe, 1671 Missouri avenue, at Jefferson and Franklin avenues. Henneberry suffered a

sprained right leg. Mrs. Sadie Barber, 35 years old. Mrs. Sadle Barber, 35 years out.
of 1701 Nicholson place, suffered
cuts and bruises when knocked
down at Thirteenth and Locust streets by an automobile that failed

arles Dittmar of 2114 South Broadway and John Kull, 60, of 716 Lynch street, were cut and bruised when thrown from an automobile driven by Dittmar when it overurned in Twenty-fifth and North farket streets as Dittmar swerved avoid another automobile.

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Tomorrow, Friday Special Day, and the Basement Economy Store's Sixth

but tomorrow, combined with the Basement Economy Store's Sixth Birthday Sale, the values presented are more attractive than ever. Every Friday shopper can profit by the many specials provided, as there is something of interest to everyone. Below are listed a few of the most important items. There are many others.

E-X-T-R-A!

White **Grepe de Chine**

Special, 98c T Just 400 yards of allsilk imported Crepe de

Chine, with a soft, firm finish. White only. No phone or mail orders. \$1.75 Messalines, \$1.39 Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide. Dress weight. Raven black

\$1.75 Serge, \$1.19 54-inch wool-mixed storm Serge. Shown in navy and black. \$1.50 and \$2 Silk, 98c Broken color and pattern as sortments of fancy Silk. Included

also navy Foulards, etc. Check Suiting, \$1.48 54-inch wool-mixed Checked Suiting, in black and white checks. Medium and large size checks. Basement Economy Stor

are printed cotton-back satins,

Style and Economy Are Splendidly Combined in These

New Easter Suits

Army Shoes

Men's tan calf blucher

style Army Shoes, made on the Munson last. These Shoes

are durable and serviceable,

fortable. All sizes, from 6 to

Low Shoes, \$2.25

Women's kid comfort lace hoes, with hand-turned soles, tock tips and rubber heels, or street or house wear. All

\$2.95 School Shoes,

\$2.45

Children's and misses' brown calf lace Shoes, with sensible wide toes. Strongly made throughout. Broken sizes.

Women's Shoes, \$3.95

\$5.85 quality. Black kid high lace Shoes, with hand-turned soles. Leather-covered Louis heels. All sizes, from 1 to 8.

besides being extremely con

Value ...

There are just 150 Suits in this lot which were speically purchased for this Friday special event. If you want to obtain a well-styled, serviceable Easter Suit (at a remarkable saving you should be here early tomorrow morning, as these values are not likely to be duplicated again in the near future.

Made of all wool navy serge in the popular box back and belted models. Some are set off with attractive braid trimmings in a number of effective ways. All sizes from 14 to 44.

Early selection is highly advisable, as the values presented

Girls' Middy Skirts

Tailored of washable material in navy only. Sizes S to 14. Just he skirt for wear with a middy.

\$5 Trousers

Young men's, of all-wool mix-

ures. English cut. Cuff bottom.

Boys' Suits

Of dependable and strong fab

\$1 Work Shirts

Made of high quality blue chambray. Faced sleeves. Lined

collar and cuffs. Cat ex- 69c tra full. 1412 to 1712..... 69c

Boys' 89c Caps

spring patients blue serge. 48c

Very special Friday 48C

Loaf Cake

Baked in our sunlight bake

shop. Only the purest ingredients used. A truly delightful 60c

Many pieces match. 40c to 60c grades.

Colonial Curtains

Special 89c

Paneling

Dainty serim Curtains made with

Large assortment of Spring patterns and colors,

\$3.89

11 to 18 years.

Friday



Peanut Brittle, 25c

\$1 Gloves

.Women's splendid quality white washable Gloves, with plain or embroidered backs.

10c & 12¹/₂c 'Kerchiefs Women's Handkerchiefs, of ex-cellent quality cambric. Made

98c White Waists

Women's soiled or mussed White Waists, of voile, lawns and

fancy corded materials. Fase

\$1.35 to \$1.95 Middle

twills. Regulation styles. Sallor collars. White or with colored collars and cuffs....98c

or plain. Novelty collar

and cuffs ...

Basement Economy Store

with plain or colored bor ders. Specially priced 6 for 350

All sizes, pair ..

waist ries. Good range of colors. Belted coats. Pants full lined. Sizes

Untrimmed Hats

Friday Special

I You should get one of these untrimmed shapes tomorrow They are made of fine straw, in black, brown, navy, henna and ims chinchins, soft brims, close fitting and sailor

Included are straight used. A truly delightful and delicious cake. Each. 60c Basement Economy Store

49c Bloomers Women's knitted Bloomers, in pink or white. Elastic at waist and knee. Very limited quantity. Friday Special. 25c

69c and 89c Rompers Kiddies' Rompers, sizes 2 to 6. Of ginghams and solid colored chambrays. Trimmed fronts. cuffs Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Corsets Lightweight coutil Corsets, in low bust, free hip models. Me-

dium length skirt. Good range of sizes. Special \$1.15 Friday

Brassieres S5c to \$1.00 qualities. Lace trimming at top and bettem. Of

pink or white cambric. Good range of sizes. Friday 60c

55c Value 39c Filet weave Sectional Paneling in rich designs. Scalloped at bottom and finished with lace edge. 6 inches. wide. Ivory shade.

White or ivory.

lace insertion and neat overhead valance to match. Double hem edge. to imperfections.

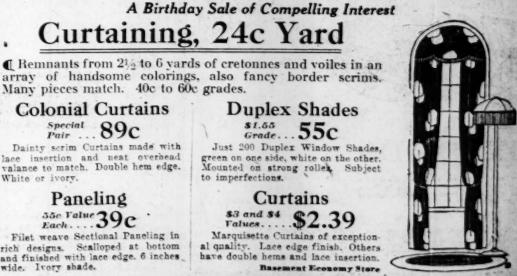
Curtaining, 24c Yard

\$1.55 Grade ... 55C Just 200 Duplex Window Shades, Mounted on strong roller. Subject

Duplex Shades

Curtains \$3 and \$4 \$2.39

Marquisette Curtains of exceptional quality. Lace edge finish. Others have double hems and lace insertion. Basement Economy Store



Pillow Tubing

Friday, 39c

Mill remnants of 45-inch Pillow Tubing. One of the best known brands. Pure bleached. Lengths from 1 to 5 yards.

Flour Bags for .. 15c 5000 well-made large-size cot-on drill Flour Bags. For mak-ng kitchen towels, dish rags, ening board covers.

Sheeting Yard 38c Bleached and unbleached \$-4. 9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting. Mill remnants of Mohawk and other well-known brands.

Muslin Friday. 11C

Sea leland cotton, 40 inches
wide. Mill remnants from 5 to
20 yards. Unbleached. Limit
of 20 yards to a customer. Friday 59C Highly mercerized finish. 64 inches wide. \$1 quality. Subject to mill stains. Bed Spreads

Damask

Friday, \$1.66
Each. \$1.66
Just 190 in the lot. Size 72x
\$2 inches. Pure bleached. Extra heavy quality. Subject to
imperfections. Sheets

Seamless style, pure bleached sheets, size \$1x90 inches, \$1.85 grade. Mill seconds. Limit of to a buyer. Basement Economy Store

69c Union Suits Women's Union Suits, of very good grade white ribbed cotton. Lace or tight knee styles. 39c

Men's Union Suits, made of checked nainsook, in the popular athletic style. Subject to 69c Basement Economy Store

\$1.15 Union Suits

Women's Hose Good quality black fiber silk Hose with high-spliced heels and Hose with night spizes. double soles. All sizes. 25c

19c to 29c Hose Women's sample Hose, also seconds, of excellent quality cotton. White ...11c and black .

19c Hosiery Children's heavy ribbed cotton Hose, with double heels and toes. All sizes. Subject to im-

Axminster Rugs S30 Value. \$34.75

I Axminster and Velvet Rug closely woven of high-grad yarns, in a number of at-tractive designs. Deep, luxuri-ous pile. Full-room size. Sec-onds. Fiber Rugs

Fiber Rugs, in two-tons colors in neat small all-ever patterns. Practical and durable and suitable for any room in the house. Size 311. m in the house. Size 311

Sample Rugs, \$1.98 Brussels Rugs, \$1.19

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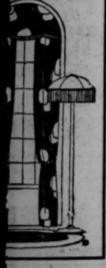
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Brittle, 25c Gloves

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Rugs, \$1.98

Rugs, \$1.19

Editorial Page
News Photographs

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

and Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH *

ALLY MAGAZIN

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

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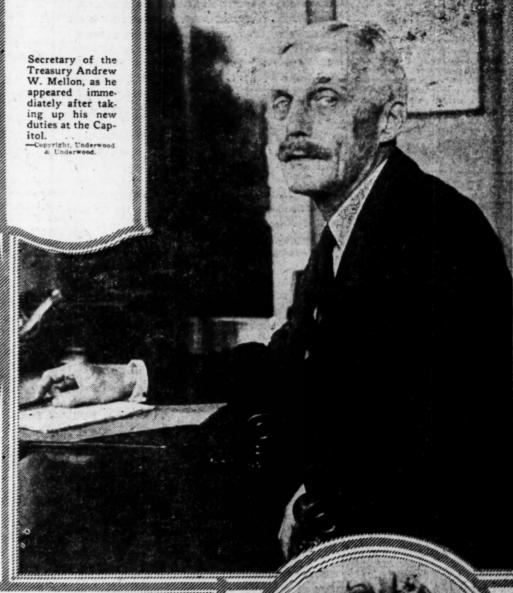


Sergeant Cooper of Troop C, 8th Cavalry, now located at Fort Bliss, Texas, showing one of his charger's tricks. The horse has been trained to leap into the troop wagon.

—Underwood & Underwood



photograph to reach this country of Princess Nagaka, whose engagement to Crown Prince Hirohito has been announced and who will be the next Empress of Japan. There is con-siderable political op-position to the forthcoming wedding.





President Charles D. B. King of the Liberian Republic who has just arrived in New York. He will endeavor to secure financial aid in this country for his coun--Copyrigat, Keystone View Co



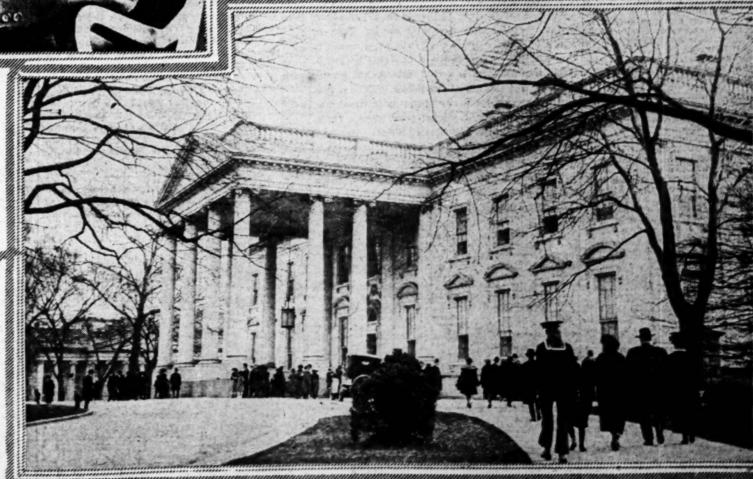
New form of gas mask perfected by the United States Navy and seen for the first time in the maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets on the Western Coast



Miss Theresa B Dubin, attorney of New York, who will appear for Donatella Massiella in the first case wherein a woman has

George B. Christian, pri-vate secretary to President Harding, as he appeared after taking his new desk at the White House. He is a townsman of is a townsman of the President, hailing from Marion, Ohio.

Five generations in one St. Louis family Joseph Frahm, 3 years old of 1516 Lafayette avenue. is seated in center adults in picture, from left to right, being Mrs Mary Grubser. 65, his great grandmother. Mrs Margaret Bradel 84, his great grandmother. Mrs Joseph Bruder. 42 grandmother. and Frederick G Frahm, Ji. 42 father.



Visitors to the White House grounds in Washington have been numerous since inauguration day, when Mrs. Harding ordered the gates, which have been closed since the inception of the war, thrown open to the public.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Sunday Average 1920: DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,086

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing new always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong her by predatory plutocracy of poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Nils Grant's Advice.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. "In order to beat the present City Hall against the one seeking renomination. where there is more than one candidate who has filed for the same office:

For Mayor. bert Burkham, Republican. Jacob Leonhardt, First Ward, Republi-

Theodore Umbright, Third Ward, Re-Menry Wander, Seventh Ward, Re-

Aug. J. Hufnagel, Eleventh Ward, Re-Thos. J. Schueddig, Thirteenth Ward.

Eugene B. Gregory, Nineteenth Ward,

Vard, Republican.

Charence F. Wescoat, Twenty-fifth

the reside in their immediate neigh-prhood.

put as a candidate, and together with

not take chances. Nominate Burkn and Byrnes and fight it out on the h of April. NILS GRANT.

J. J. PAUL.

a.the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Henorable Woodrow Wilson. I consider it a most wonderful writing and my only ret is that when you mentioned such Roosevelt, as Woodrow Wilson had same red-bloodedness and spinal colwhich stood out to the last when ished to impress most emphatical-others that might did not always

One point that has not yet been brought out in all its force is that Judge Landis will also have passes It just so happened that I had occa-ion to write a letter to ex-President Wil-Vienna has held out bravely against bolshevism, but will it be able to stand the embargo on Pilsener beer?—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. resterday morning in part of which miled his attention to the paragraph the Globe-Democrat editorial in which the said: "Whether we like it or not, given we like him or not, the name Maybe the object of the Harding crocodile is to have it shed the Republican senatorial tears.—Deof Woodrow Wilson will fill a large place in the records and in the thought of future, and the great thing he tried achieve will yet be accomplished or world will perish."

ng such great friction in our diplomatic relations My closing paragraph in my yester-r's letter was to the effect that my ediction was "that the name of Woodwe Wilson would go down in history should some time go broke pawn.—Kansas City Star.

aperior to, George Washington, Thomas Lincoln, and Theodere Roosevelt."

Macroom suggests the recken not only with the should some time go broke with no crown jewels to

Macroom suggests that Lloyd George has to recken not only with the Russian fog but with the reckon not only with the Russian fog but 'lad I sent him this letter later in the Irish bog.—Springfield (Mase.) Republican. y you can rest assured that your mag-ficent editorial would have accom-Now that prohibition officers are barred from ended it, and as a Theodore Roosevelt tering a man's home without a search warrant, the I wish again to thank you fellow who asks for the job of carrying out the ashes wilson REPUBLICAN. News will be eyed with even more suspicion.-Detroit

MAYOR KIEL'S BAD BUSINESS.

One phase of Mayor Kiel's secret deal with the United Railways, by which he validated all the company's franchises until 1939, has received little public pared with other cities. attention. That is the loss of franchise taxes on exrequired no compensation for the city.

got nothing. The city might have had a judgment rext four years, to intrust with the city's interests for for \$2,500,000 of accumulated mill tax, a first lien on another term? the property. The city might have collected its money under the receivership or in any event might have used its advantage to force better service. But Mayor Kiel took a promise to pay the sum in 10 installments

franchise of the Jefferson avenue line, which expired

The Prison Board bill, as presented, provided for city 3 1-2 per cent of its gross receipts. No provision annual salary of \$4000 each. It was amended to read this franchise tax or for any compensation for the now being done by a board of three-two Democrats continued use of the lines for the time it was agreed that of each of the other members \$3500. The total machine. I think it absolutely necessary the franchise should run. From 1912 to 1939 is 27 salary of the present board is \$11,600; that of the that the public should settle on one years. Estimating the gross receipts at the conserva- proposed board \$20,000. preferable candidate that has filed tive rate of \$2000 per day-they will probably much The Department of Finance bill, as amended, cre-

ways system paid to the city in taxes on their fran-chises for the year ending in April, 1920, \$288,309.43. the bills had gone through an indignant House, in which Republican members, led by Whitaker, re-fused to stand hitched. Had the bills been approved These franchises expire on various dates between now as they came from the Governor's office the raid on Fred Weissmann, Fifth Ward, Re- and 1939. The franchise taxes vary either in fixed the Treasury would have gone further by a good sums from \$1500 to \$15,000 or in percentages on gross many thousands of dollars. receipts ranging from 3 to 51-2 per cent.

Railway Co. paid last year, at 3 per cent of its gross jobs at the expense of the taxpayers is indefensible. receipts, \$13,223.36. Its franchise expires in 1925. Coming from an administration pledged to economy Estimating its gross receipts at \$1500 daily for the and a nonpolitical management of affairs, it is noth-Wm. G. Kaysing, Fifteenth Ward, Re- 14 years in which the company will operate the lines ing short of perfidy. Thos. S. Watts, Seventeenth Ward, Re- without the tax obligation of 31-2 per cent, the city enous exhibition of what Walt Whitman called the will lose \$268,275.

A conservative estimate of the amount which the Otto Kallmeyer, Twenty-first Ward, city will lose through the lapsing of the tax obliga- Of course, it is not questioned that the rowdy-Edward J. Gleseler, Twenty-third tions of franchises which Mayor Kiel extended to ism being manifested for Kiel is but an expression 1939, without any tax settlements or compensation. reaches the sum of \$2,743,410. If estimated on the hn H. Brod Jr., Twenty-seventh basis of the natural increase of receipts upon a per-

the Republican ticket, so as to elect a lam opnessed to such tactics, that is gang pollikes, and should not be tolerated.

When Mayor Kiel, by his agreement, validated the

As an experience from the past the company's franchises until 1939, without extensions are dearly for the trick. If nominated, of franchise taxes, and obtained a promise to pay the Kiel bargain.

> in its betrayal of a great city to a public utility corness and the economic stringency of the times deporation.

caesar had his Brutus, Charles the direct the Commell, James G. Blaine his large hard and Henry Kiel his W. W. ed in fastening the water-logged transportation mothers and enough to know better car.

This is what the Chicago hearing before the Labor

ing against the man he now advocates wholly inadequate to our need; why rapid transit is with a total of 112 hours, for which \$75.04 in pay was blocked and why the growth of St. Louis is choked.

The honorable Henry may well exclaim: Save me from my of a city and the life of the man be now advocates blocked and why the growth of St. Louis is choked. The job, if performed by one man, would have occupied him 18 hours and 12 minutes, and, at the series of wages \$12.20 mould have need that the series of wages \$12.20 mould have need the series of wages \$12.20 mould have need that the series of wages \$12.20 mould have need the series of t of a city and the life of the people. Without ade- the same rate of wages, \$12.20 would have paid for it. quate transportation a city stagnates in population, is there any reason in right why they should. The industry and trade. It cannot grow without exten-Permit me to commend you on your sion of lines and improvement of service. Beyond a and excessive salaries the sooner will normal condicate admirable editorial regarding the certain point a city cannot grow without rapid transit. certain point a city cannot grow without rapid transit. tions return to absorb the unemployed now begging The problem of street railway transportation is the on the street.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

It's strange that the oil situation should be caus-

J. Fuller Gloom's latest worry is that this country

to meet the needs of St. Louis in transportation, the city will be unable to realize its great opportunities for growth. It will continue to go backward as com-

piring franchises during the years the lines will be in his dealings with the United Railways and with operated under the Mayor's agreement, for which he the important question of street railway transportation. We submit it with all the results it means for St. Louis. We submit it with the question: Is Mr. ways Co. got all it wanted in the deal and the city Kiel the man to intrust with the problems for the

Has Mayor Kiel earned a third term on his United Railways record? Can the city stand any more business of this kind?

RAMPANT SALARY GRABBING.

from the bankrupt corporation, which had no credit. The State administration's Prison Board and De-The city's interest was sacrificed to the company's partment of Finance bills have been engrossed by the House, but not until they had undergone a severe The immediate effect of the deal was to validate the pruning. Even so, they still stand as bold examples of salary grabbing.

in 1912, and which carried an obligation to pay the a board of five to manage the penal institutions at an was required by the Mayor for the continuation of three Republicans and two Democrats. The work is

exceed this sum-the city's loss and the company's ates a \$4000 office for a commissioner, who is to For this reason, after thoroughly investigating the character of various candidates, I have picked the following where there is more than one candidate times this sum for the years between 1912 and 1921 this measure, therefore, a \$20,000 staff of 10 examiners. would help meet the deficit which faces the admin- iners is to be succeeded by a staff of 20, with an aggregate yearly salary of \$48,000.

Altogether the companies forming the United Rail- It is to be kept in mind that this is the result after

The first purpose of those bills, it is said, is to pro-For instance, the St. Louis and Meramec River Apart from that, such piling up of salaries and party vide handsome places for two Republican politicians.

> Jefferson City, under Gov. Hyde, is staging a rav-"never-ending audacity of elected persons."

> of disinterested devotion to the welfare of the city.

FAIRNESS IN RAILWAY WAGES.

Ward, Republican.

Ni-have not attended one political meetcentage is paid the city by the company, the sum of way Labor Board in Chicago on the application of the the city's losses will far exceed this amount.

The city's losses will far exc and application to the Labor Board can be com-A have also noticed that the Demo- When the company got its franchise validated, pleted. The resolution of the board of directors of cests are planning to nominate Kiel at the beautiful without any settlement of franchise taxes and had the Pennsylvania, after reciting the abnormal perturbation of the promise to pay its back mill taxes, which the Republican ticket as as to set to elect a set to set to be a set to set to be a set to s

Foundation for the restoration of normal business cannot be laid until there has been a frank recognition of the real situation and a readjustment of wages to meet the altered conditions. The more promptly an adjustment to the inexorable facts is made, the more promptly can those who are now idle be re-employed and a basis established for renewed prosperity.

tans are natural born Republicans \$2,500,000 of back taxes in installments, instead of will you that way no method is a second necessary that railway wages be reduced in order to keep the roads on their feet, the taking a court judgment, the company had gained Pennsylvania may be credited with sincerity, at least the machine who will vote for their jobs, everything and the city had gained nothing. Not to the extent that it will, according to its announcetwo good men, Burkham and the Viel bergein as well as wage earners to share in the burden of

This transaction is unique in city business—unique

Before reductions in basic wages are made, fairmand that the water be taken out of all compensa-The money losses might have been borne more pa- tion for railway services. Inordinately high salaries

ho is old enough to know better, certainly put his foot in it when he de-compensating return.

This is what the Chicago hearing before the Labor Board is all about. Under the national agreements, made during Government control and still in force, made during Government control and still in force, as not having brains enough to prepare The deal explains why the people of St. Louis have one illustrative case is cited in which 161-2 hours' simple resolution, and they will very to put up with a street railway service which is hours. In another instance four men were credited. alur upon their intelligence by vot- wholly inadequate to our need; why rapid transit is with a total of 112 hours, for which \$75.04 in pay was

statemen as George Washington.
Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, your did not include the late Col. Theo-

HUNGER.

PATTRONAGE

-New York World

KIEL ON HIS RECORD.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

SAFE IN THE ALL.

ANDER in waking dream, undying soul of me, Focussing nowhere, on naught, fearlessly cleaving thy way, Everywhere, sensing the whole, enfolding and holding thee,

Unriven, unparted by space, by time, by night or by day.

There shalt thou hear with joy the pulse creative beat, Music of peace and power, which every orb Master and instrument, artist and art com-

Feeding impassioned the fire that makes all

Vanished the small or large, harmless the hot or cold. Roaming with homing suns and friendly planets now, Heedless of swift or slow, the new or the acons Thou art at one with the All, and safe with

the All art thou. And there, as thy very self, are the untold liv-Coursing unweariedly, blood of the Man Di-

Hates slaked through knowledge, shriven and Thinking all thoughts with Thee, thrilled by all loves of Thine.

Selfless self I have sought, wandering sad and alone, Finding Thee now, I have found, as of my

being a part, All that was dearer than self, all Thy creation my own, Ever to cherish and keep, safe in Thine infinite heart.

H. M. WILLIAMS. Washington, D. C.

Missions prints the picture of a family car-riage in Burmah in which papa is driving a pair of oxen and mamma and the children are all beaming as if they were having as fine a ride as anyone ever had. "How much quieter and nicer this is than one of our automobiles!" exclaims the editor, at which we rejoin in the manner of Thrasymachus with "Jove, yes!" Aren't we the needle-headed lot, going the pace. we are going! And isn't it all beautifully characterized by the contrast between that ox carriage in Burmah and a speeding automobile! Thanks, Missions. You said something.

Sir: The Times tells us that the leather watch fobs carrying Kiel's picture, which are being distributed in the primary campaign. were manufactured and donated by one "who is a warm personal friend and admirer of the Mayor's." Mayor's what? X.— Probably his record. There is a good deal at which one has to guess in a political cam-

A Pyrrhic Victory.

The thirsty Britisher took a swallow of the drink he had ordered, then he sat down the glass and inquired, "What do you call this?" "Victory ale," was the reniv. "Good 'eavens," he exclaimed, "Then we lost the war after all."—Boston Transcript.

Foolishness There was an old man of Palatinate

Who selected a chair and then sat in it; But his mirth it would crown, If before he sat down. He discovered a gentleman's hat in it! -Cartoons Magazine

PUBLIC OPINION THE QUAINTNESS OF CLEVELAND.

The Cleveland Street Railway Co., being forbidden by the charter of Lakewood to charge more than 5 cents, appealed to the citizens of that suburb voluntarily to drop 6 cents into the boxes, this being the fare in Cleveland itself. The people of Lakewood are good sports, announces Traction Commissioner Sanders, "Only two persons out of every carload have refused to pay the 6 cents." A sign on Euclid avenue reads:

Playhouse Square

As justification for the title there is one theater, a movie house and a sign on a building be opened there.

At any mention of Cleveland's Union Depot the most brazen citizen will blush. This ramshackle structure lolls upon the shore of Lake Erie. A bellboy, putting your grip in a taxi, tells the chauffeur: "Take him down to the hole." The chauffeur needs no further direction. Gilbert Chesterton was complimented on his restraint in being the only humorist that ever visited Cleveland without making a joke

Cleveland's public library is over a furrier's shop; but it has a movie theater with a foyer a block long, decorated with paintings and statuary like an art museum. Cleveland, O.

You could have knocked us over with feather-duster the other night when we opened he current New Republic and saw how it feels about the Harding administration. The New Republic did not like the last administration. It gave us the impression that anything would be better. Imagine our amazement, then, to pick up this sometimes sterling journal and find that we are not to expect anything of the people who have been in power since last Friday! Think of that, and nothing remaining Mr. Wilson, who was too autocratic; Mr. Palmer, who was too intolerant; Mr. Burleson, who couldn't get mail around for shucks; or any other Democrat, every one of them too something! We read very carefully what the New Republic thinks our chances are now. Brace yourself for the blow, and we will tell you all about it: we haven't a chance on earth! The money changers, whom first Christ and then Roosevelt put to rout, are back at the old stand, rubbing their palms together and smacking their lips. The New Republic has given the temple the once over. There is not a man missing.

The Trials of the Bathtub. Fred Kelly, in The Nation's Business, says that whenever a man starts to launch a new enterprise or sell a useful but hitherto unheard-of article, let him stop and recall what happened when bathtubs were first introduced. An ordinance was introduced in Philadelphia-and al-

most passed-to prohibit bathing between No-

vember and March. Boston made bathing un-

lawful except on medical advice. Virginia im-

posed a tax on bathtub owners of \$30 a year.

Worth Trying.

Mr. Filmfan: I'd like to see that comedian do some of those hair-raising stunts. His Wife: But he's not trained for it. He might be killed. Mr. Filmfan: That's what I was thinking .-

FORGETTING. O H you, my brothers, Created of one stuff. Flesh of flesh, spirit of spirit, One in one. Yet, wherein Is our kinship? I have forgotten thee And thou hast forgotten me

Detroit News,

And we have forgotten our Begetter PATIENCE WORTH.

The MIRROR of

THE WOMAN'S PARTY. From the New York Glebe,

T. HE Woman's party proposes to be a partisan institution in a new sense. It is going to fight, not only to get women all the privileges they deserve, but to take away from them prive leges which they do not deserve. Nora Blatch Barney informed the party convention which met in Washington recently that men were abused as obliged by law to support the women they marry, but are also responsible for their wives' lrs. Barney herself found it necessary as a business woman to incorporate in order that her husband might step out from under her possible failprivileges before the law they should assum full responsibility was cheered by the listening delegates. Mere males may well shift uncomfo ably as they read about this. Most of them have secret'y held the belief that some day, when won an had got used to politics and business, they would invest her with the full penalties as well as the full pleasures of citizenship. They never reamed that the suffragist, unsatisfied with shouldering her own case, would espouse

WAR-TIME FICTION.

N the London Chapbook for January there is a note by Robert Bridges, whose official con tion with English literature as poet laureate len it an added weight, which is a model of the tel per that alone can save us. In November, 1918, or. Bridges published a sonnet in the Times in which, to use his own analysis, he asserted (1) that ill-treatment of prisoners was a part of the Prussian war policy; (2) that no one in Germany tested against it; (3) that the Germans ho the English would be provoked into similar bar-barities. "It is plain," Dr. Bridges now comments that the second and third charges fall unless the first be true. And it was not true. Yet I believe it, having been misled, as most of us were, by the wspapers. And that being so, I am not ashame of retracting my words and expressing sorrow to having written them. And I can see that as I was misled by the English press, so the German probably were by their own, and that they have the same excuse for some of their ill-feeling as I have for mine." Thus the fierce and bloody legends crumble in every land.

REVISED PLAYS FOR MOVIES. Philadelphia Bulletin.

A SERIOUS grievance of novelists and play-wrights against the "silent drama" is vigorously expressed by William Allen White, the man who put Kansas on the literary map. His no "The Heart of a Fool," was filmed and a lady who viewed the result pronounced it "the worst picture she ever saw." The author agrees with her. He explains that he had nothing to do with the celluloid version, which perverted his novel into "a nasty sex thing," with "an er different story." Film corporations offer fabl-lous prices for successful novels and plays. Once an author like Mr. White has accepted the price. he has no control over the story, and the prod can alter it in whatever way he pleases. Many famous writers have suffered in reputation truch as they gained in money from this practice the giving of vulgar "sex titles" to photoplay which travesty the original plots reached its if when Sir James M. Barrie's delightful o "The Admirable Crichton," was inflicted on cin ma audiences as "Male and Female." Sir Arthu Wing Pinero is another sufferer. Authors in making their contracts should protect themselves from this kind of injury. Why a film corporation hould pay an enormous amount of money the rights to a book or a play and then tre mogrify it beyond recognition is one of the solved mysteries of the moving picture but

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During Last Value of \$2,05

By a Staff Corresp Post-Disps WASHINGTON, M statistics for Missou today by the Census that in 1920 more the per cent, of all the far operated by their ow gaged, as compared cent in 1910.

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PASSED Kansas City Senat

Forerunner of Nonpartisan 4

By a Staff Corres JEFFERSON CI During a debate terday on the bill Louis, Kansas City livestock exchanges era' co-operative u on their own terms of Kansas City cha the original move transplant the No from North Dakota

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More Than Half the Farms in Missouri Are Mortgaged, Census Bureau Figures Show

During Last Ten Years Farms Decreased but Value of Properties Increased From \$2,052,917,488 to \$3,591,068,085.

Post-Dispatch. the State, with a crop value of WASHINGTON, March 10.—Farm \$219.513,084. Wheat yielded \$140,-

statistics for Missouri made public today by the Census Bureau show today by the Census Bureau show 144,410; sweet potatoes, \$2,094,979; that in 1920 more than half, or 51 cotton and cottonseed, \$12,513,445; per cent, of all the farms in the State apples, \$9,494,411. operated by their owners were most-gaged, as compared with 46.3 per was more than double the 1909 valent in 1910.

The value of the 67,784 farms cent, while the acreage of wheat in-

which complete mortgage re- creased 126.3 per cent. The average ports were secured was \$752,008,050. yield of corn in 1919 was 26.3 bushand the amount of the debt was els per acre, as against 26.9 in 1909, \$216,463,380, or 28.8 per cent of the and of wheat, 14.3 bushels, as The average rate of interest against 14.8.

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During the 10 years Missouri's an acreage of 110,027

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STOCK EXCHANGE BILL

Kansas City Senator Says It Is a Forerunner of State-Wide Nonpartisan Activity.

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PROGRESS MADE IN THREE CRIMINAL

Both State and the Defendant Ready for Trial in Majority of the Cases

THREE JURY TRIALS

Only Continuances Granted cause of Crowded Condition of Dockets.

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and predicted that it would not accomplish what the farmers had been led to believe it would, but announced their support of the meas
Indeed. The Judge opened court at 50,000 acres of the best Pocahontas coking and fuel property, on a royalty basis, and on favorable terms it to.

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U. S. Steel Corporation, Large Holder of West Virginia Land, Has Been Foe of Unionism

COURT DIVISIONS Company's Mine Properties Complicate Struggle in Coal Field-Large Tracts Also Held by Norfolk and Western Railway.

BY WINTHROP D. LANE

Mr. Lane has just spent six weeks in the West Virginia coal fields, where violent industrial struggle is going on. His articles interpreting that co flict are appearing in the Post-Dispatch

WHO owns the coal and coal lands in the nonunion fields of West Virginia? Who is both to the coal lands in the nonunion fields of West Virginia? ginia? Who is back of the opposition to unionism in that territory? The United States Steel Corporation is one of the largest holders. It HAS DAUGHTER AND IN ONE COURTROOM owns lands in Mingo and Logan counties and leases lands in McDowell SON ON STATE PAYROLL County. These are three of the counties in which the fight against unionism is most intense.

The annual report of the Steel miners from having anything to do Senator Seneker, Republican, passed after one of the most sensathought arbitrary under normal con-

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court, First Assistant Circuit Attor- mines have been opened on its prop- organization in Mingo County. These ney Wilson took charge of the case erty. The company has built towns, interests are refusing the mine workstockholder for the purpose of de- it had been transferred, and request- on its operations on a huge scale. ing. Controlled Twenty Years.

Unionism Is Fought

In Logan County, the union is efown, in Logan and Mingo counties fectually barred also. The Deputy ed, 53,736 acres of coking coal Sheriffs are in the pay of the coal

The corporation is extending its in Mingo County for eight months.

economist for the United Mine Work-

constructed coke ovens and carried er the right of collective bargain-

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PRESIDENT HARDING EXCHANGES

New York Emergency Rent Laws DEMOCRAT LEADS Upheld in Sweeping Decision FIGHT FOR HYDE of State Court of Appeals BUDGET MEASURE

Senator McCullough Ardent Supporter of Administration Bill, Engrossed With Few Amendments.

the Engrossment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

McCullough, earlier in the day, McCullough, earlier in the day. Summary proceedings, the terror had indicated by votes on other ad-McCullough's son is an employe

Republican for Amendments.

Senator Seneker of Lawrence County voted with the Democrats in

Special to the Post-Dispatch. building restriction ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.—The the police power. emergency rent laws stand. The

York City has ever known, are de- latent governmental power already

ticular. As a consequence every honest

department bill against the onslaught of all the remaining Democrats in the Senate to cut out the
unlimited job feature, the Senate
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purpose of raising his rent. One Judge Dissents.

The Court of Appeals decision was in the State Highway Department The Court of Appeals decision was and his daughter in the office of the written by Judge Pounds and con-Public Service Commission, both of curred in by Chief Judge Hiscock time, extending to this district its which are within the control of the and Judges Hogan, Cardozo, Andrews and Crane, and Judge

Laughlin dissenting. constitutional objections raised of the amendments and against the acts: First, that they deagainst the engrossment of the bill. ny to the landlords the equal protecsenator Irwin had been counted upon to stand with Seneker, but on a summons from Lieutenant-Goveragement without due process of law; third, nor Lloyd, Irwin delivered a speech that they interfere with freedom of against the amendments and voted contract; fourth, that they impair against them and for the bill.

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Resort by Landlord to a Flimsy Reason for Evicting Tenant to Effect Rent Increase Prevented for a Year.

building restrictions, and is within "Emergency laws in time of peace ourt of Appeals by a 6 to 1 deci- are uncommon, but not unknown. sion upholds every one of them on Wholesale disaster, financial panic, every point, a victory of the most the aftermath of war, earthquake, sweeping nature for The New York pestilence, famine and fire, a com-Evening World in the fight it has bigation of men or the force of cir-waged for more than two years. The legislation which was drafted of confusion or chaos, demand the Votes With Minority on bany is thoroughly vindicated in the not become the source of power, and Amendments and Against the highest tribunal in the State.

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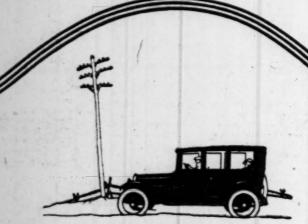
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MISSTATEMENT AS TO FOREST PARK CLAY MINING BILL

Ordinance Was Not Vetoed by Mayor Kiel, but Was Reconsidered by Aldermen.

The Post-Dispatch Tuesday, facts about candidates for the Boar I of Aldermen of Aldermen, mentioned the fact that some of the Aldermen now seeking re-election voted for the bill per-mitting "Tony" Stuever's Highlands Fire Clay Co. to mine clay under a. part of Forest Park. It was stated, in this connection, that the meas-ure was passed by the Board of Al-dermen, and was vetoed by Mayor

This statement requires correct tion, in that the bill was not vetoed by the Mayor, but was reconsidered and killed by the Board of Aldermen, May 24, 1918, one week after it was originally passed. Thus, the Mayor had no opportunity either to sign or veto it. The reconsideration was urged by Alderman Udell of the Twenty-third Ward, who had on-posed the passage of the bill. The final vote to kill the measure was unanimous.

COL. HEATH'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Witnesses Testify He Stepped i Front of Street Car. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Col. William H. Heath, \$1 years old, a Civil War veteran, of 5098 Washington boulevard, who died in the city hospital on March 8 from in-

juries received when he was run down on March 3 by a street car. Witnesses testified that Heath got off of an eastbound Olive street car and had crossed the street at 707 Olive street between two cars, stepping in front of a westbound Olive street car. They said that the street car was not moving rapidly when it struck him and that the accident was

CAMPAIGN PRANKS BEING PLAYED

Banners of Candidates on Changed When Parked. Automobiles are being made the subject of rough pranks in the primary campaign. Two owners of carriave reported that they left the cars at the curb, bearing Burkham-for-Mayor banners, and that when they returned the cars were decorated with Kiel-for-Mayor signs instead.

This happened in the case of a car belonging to Mrs. Albert Brueggeman of 4218 Westminster place, which mas left standing on Twelfth street near Olive, and to R. D. Cottam's car which he left in front of 2630 Pine street. Mrs. Brueggeman's car was plastered with Kiel stickers, which she had some difficulty in remov

Women to Urge Day of Prayer. The Catholic Women's League of East St. Louis has decided to ask the clergymen of East St. Louis of all faiths to assist in the observance of the afternoon of Good Friday as time of prayer and meditation. The will make a house-to-house canvass, asking women to either go to church or remain indoors during the after-noon until 3 o'clock.

NEW YORK'S FAIR RENT LAW UPHELD BY APPEALS COURT

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legislation rests on a secure foundation. The struggle to meet changing ons through new legislat constantly goes on. The fundamen-tal question is whether society is prepared for the change. The law of each age is ultimately what that age thinks should be in law.

"Decisions of the courts flict with legislative policy when such decisions have been thought to be unwisely hard and stiff have been met by constitutional amendments, as in the case of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the income tax cases which led to the adoption of the sixteenth amendment; and of this court on the stat-ute which fixed an eight-hour day and the prevailing rate of wages for employes of municipal contractors: and on the workmen's compensation law. Each of the latter laws was also approved by the Supreme Court of the United States. The reaction on the courts is that a strong opinion in any real or fancied needs be suggested as the sufficient test. But constitutional limitations on the power of government are self-im-posed restrictions upon the will of the people and qualify the despotism of the majority. Such limitations do not yield to strong opinions merely They are incorporated in the funda mental law to restrict power. They forbid government to take from the owner without compensation what-ever private right to control the use of his property it may earnestly de-sire to deprive him of.

Public Convenience Served. 'Isolated expressions of the courts may suggest that whatever the Legislature enacts on grounds of public policy should be sustained, but the courts may not uphold the exercise of unconstitutional and arbitrary power. What is arbitrary and what is beneficent must be decided by common sense applied to a concrete set of facts. To uphold private contracts and to enforce their obligations is a matter of high public consequence, but the Legislature has a wide latitude in doing what seems in accordance with sound judgment and reasonableness in order to bring about a great good to a large class of citizens. Even at some sacrifice of private rights.

"Curative action is needed. While some may question whether it may be said without exaggeration that these enactments promote the public health or morals or safety, they do in a measurable degree promote the convenience of many, which is the public convenience, and the public welfare and advantage in the face of the extraordinary and unforseen public exigency, which the Legislature has on sufficient evidence found

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"We, the undersigned citizens of St. Louis, desire to direct the attention of our fellow citizens to the needs of the splendid institutions for human aid and conservation founded and directed by Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Parish. "Father Dempsey's Hotel and Restaurant offer mourishing food and comfortable lodgings at the lowest possible cost for men out of employ-ment or earning small wages. His Hotel for Workingwomen offers a comfortable home at the lowest pos-

and care for the babies of women who work "Father Dempsey's splendid and unselfish work is well known to neary every one in this community. The management of those three institutions is a great personal burden which ought to be shared by others. There is a debt on the Hotel for Workingmen, which must be paid. It is Father Dempsey's expectation that the two hotels, if fully equipped and free from debt, will not be self-supporting, but will support the Day Nursery. For these purposes the sum of \$50,000 is required. For these pur-"No line of creed or race or na-tionality is drawn at these institutions. They are open to all who need them. We ask our fellow citizens, irrespective of creed or race, to join with us in raising this

Members of the Building Trades and the Central Trades and Labor Council have pledged \$3000 to the und. Glendy B. Arnold is chairman

PAGO PAGO, Samoa, Feb. 2.-American Samoa has a jail system that probably would appeal to prisoners in the States. Every Saturday afternoon at the American post, the civil prisoners are granted parole until 6 o'clock Monday worning. Most of the prisoners spend their week-ends visiting relatives, many

going long distances. Parole rules were tightened re ently when it was found several of the prisoners ransacked quarters of the naval officers at Tutuila while enjoying their Saturday night freedom. The men received heavy sentences, without the parole privi-

Freasury Department said today.

Alleged Freight Car Thief Killed.

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sible cost for women who work. St. Patrick's Day Nursery offers shelter

of the committee in charge.

PAROLES FOR PRISONERS Civil Inmates of Samoa Jail Have

Week-End Leaves.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Reclawyer and banker of Marion, O., and a lifebong friend of President Hardng, be appointed Comptroller of the urrency, have been sent to the White House, Secretary Mellon of the

CLEVELAND, O., March 10 .- An unidentified man was killed, another wounded and two others captured late last night when railroad detectives opened fire on five youths they say they surprised robbing a freight The fifth escaped.

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AN almost endless assortment of beauti-ful styles, in lovely Spring shades - new blues, beaver, slate, smoke, tan, navy and black. Belted and flare effects, embroidered, braided and tassel trimmed, or plain tailored. Lined and unlined. All sizes for women and misses.
(Downstairs Store.)

Spring Dresses

DRESSES for business, street and afternoon wear. There are smart straightline styles, coat effects, tunic, long and fitted bodices, draped and bouffant styles. Materials are tricolette, mignonette, satin, Georgette, lace and taffeta-in fact, every new material is used in making these splendid Dresses. There are all the popular colors, and all sizes for women and

> Spring Blouses \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

THERE are Blouses of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, tub silk and pongee.
Smartly tailored and handsomely trimmed models, with lace predominating as a trimming feature. All the wanted colors, including flesh, white and bisque. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Friday Remnant Sale of

Staple Cotton Goods

Muslin, 8c Yard Remnants of Sea Island Muslin, of fine yarn, unbleached, 38 inches wide.

Remnants of good quality White Corded Pique, small welts, 36 inches wide, 25c yard Remnants of Nainsook, solid figures, for underwear, 36 in Remnants of Shirting Percales, light colored stripes, inches wide,

15c yard Men's Drawers, 65c Elastic-seam Drawers, made pepperell drill. Government

rejects. All sizes. Chamoisette Gloves, \$1 Women's "Kayser" Chamois ette Gloves, black with self-embroidered backs-white with self or black embroidered backs. 2-clasp.

Middy Blouses, \$1.39

Remnants of Pajama Checked Nainsook, unbleached, 36 in 3 O'clock Special Dress Ginghams,

ing, woven colored stripes,

14c Yard Big variety of checked nd plaid Dress Ginghams in all colorings.

Soap, 6 Cakes, 25c

wrapped, popular odors. Buy-ing limit 6 cakes. No mail or phone orders filled. Men's Work Shirts, 98c "Big Tom" blue chambray Work Shirts, cut full, union made. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2

Waltke's Perfumed Soap, for toilet or bath, milled and

Silk Gloves, 59c Pair Made of good jean, all white or with red or blue collars and cuffs. Front lacing and large gray and pongee. Double tipped, 2-clasp.

Selling Sample Corsets At an Unusually Attractive Price



POPULAR models in well-known makes, of plain and fancy materials, in white or pink. Front and back lace models, with guaranteed boning. Some have elastic gores, and all have strong supporters. Styles for all figures, in sizes 21 to 30.

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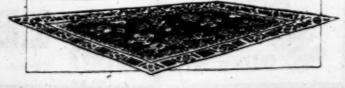
SPLENDID grade Axminster Rugs, seamless, beautiful allover and medallion patterns. Size 9x12 feet. Slightly irregular. This is the lowest price quoted on these Rugs in years.

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Axminster Rugs, \$13.90 Heaviest grade Axminster Rugs in size 4½x6½ feet, for reception halls and small bedrooms. Pretty patterns.

Axminster Rugs, \$4.39 Large assortment of patterns and in many colors. Size 27x 54 inches. Perfect. (Downstairs Store.)



Special Selling of

Millinery At \$1.98

THE trimmed Hats are of hemp, Milan, Batavia cloth, etc. - tams, turbans, rolls, chin chins and pokes rimmed with ribbon, pins and

fancy ornaments. Ready-to-wear Hats are of Jap straws banded with gros-grain ribbon, also straw-andsilk combination.

Colors and black are shown in the above assortments. Only 300 Hats in all and every one is an unusual value at the one is an dispersion one is an dispersion one is an dispersion on the special price.



Friday Specials on **ECONOMY STREET** In The Downstairs Store

Men's Union Suits, 69c Balbriggan Union Suits, short or long sleeves, ankle or knee length. (On Economy Street.)

Men's Shirts, 79c Percale Shirts, stripe patterns, on light or dark background. Soft turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Drawers, 39c Pair Children's Drawers, knickerbocker style, trimmed with Valen-ciennes lace. Sizes 4 to 14 years. (On Economy Street.) Dress or Rompers, \$1.00 Children's Dresses and Rompers of good quality gingham; slightly soiled from being displayed. (On Economy Street.)

Drapery Remnants, 10c to 25c Yard Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, Madras, plain and fancy bordered Scrims, Marquisettes and Voiles, colored Casement Scrims, Pop-

lins and many other fabrics.
(On Economy Street.) Grass Rugs, 25c Each Imported Grass Rugs, pretty stenciled patterns. Size 18x30 inches. (On Economy Street.)

Boys' Union Suits, 35c Fine ribbed Union Suits, with short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 3 for \$1.00 (On Economy Street.)

Men's Fiber Socks, 29c Pr. Colored Fiber Silk Socks, with double soles and high spliced heels. Slightly irregular. (On Economy Street.)

Candy, 33c lb. CRISP squares of roasted peanuts, molasses and sugar and a heavy coat of chocolate, made fresh for Friday's selling. (Downstairs Store.)

Friday Is Apron Day

Four Special Groups Are Featured

At 75c

Polly Prim Aprons, of ging-ham, in solid color blue, pink, lavender or brown, also large plaids in beautiful colorings. Trimmed with white rickrack

Coverall-style Aprons, of Amoskeag gingham, in solid colors or large plaids. Belted model, smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. Regular At \$1.25

At \$1.00 Aprons in coverall style, of Scouts percale, in large plaids of fancy stripes. Wide belt and pockets. Good colors. Regular sizes.

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Beautiful color combinations, for curtains or overdrapes. Lengths of 2 to 6 yards. 36 inches wide.

Marquisette, 35c Yard About fifty different patterns and color effects on dark grounds. 36 inches wide.

Curtain Scrim, 15c Yard Sash Curtains, 29c Pair Made of good quality scrim; hemmed border and lace edge. Headed, ready to hang. Window Shades, 69c Ea. Solid green oil opaque Window Shades, 36x72 inches, mounted on Hartshorn El Cap-

Novelty Shoes for Women Are Very Moderately Priced



PUMPS, Oxfords and Strap effects, in such wanted leathers as kid, calf and satin effects, in either black or brown. Com-plete range of sizes and in widths AA to D.

Women's Shoes \$1.00 Pair Pumps, Oxfords and high Shoes-samples, odds and ends, and short lines—a splendid lot to choose from. Good range of sizes in the lot as a whole. No exchanges.

Selling High and Low Shoes

Women's, misses', growing girls' and boys' Shoes-high and low styles. The girls' Shoes are of dull kid, in lace



Big Fish Sale

Friday Cafeteria SPECIALS

GARDEN SEEDS

WOMAN GOLD MINER FOUND DEAD Alaskan gold miner, author and lec- IMPEACHMENT ACTION DROPPED turer, was found dead yesterday in LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- Mrs. a gas-filled room. The police said Arkansas Legislators Accept Expla-Hart, 65 years old, former they believed Mrs. Hart ended her life in dread of an operation she had By the Associated

een told was necessary.

Mrs. Hart went to Alaska in the Impeachment proceedings instituted ariy days of the gold rush and by the House of the Arkansas Leg-rielded a pick in the workings, after she organized 30 women's clubs were withdrawn from the Senate by ater she organized 30 wom n Alaska and was appointed comexpositions, having charge of exhib-

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New York Fashions Number

that body shortly after noon today, a Alaska and was appeared in the line being about an amicable setthe Argentian of the controversy between and Prevents Dandruff. the Assembly and the Judge. This came after the Judge had apared before both houses and exlained his charge to a grand jury

londay to investigate the morality Judge Wade's explanation was that made no specific charges against he members of the Legislature, neant no reflection upon them or he women employes of the body, but ad merely asked the grand jury to avestigate reports that had reached m in order that they might be

nation of Judge's Charge to Jury.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10,-

Taken From Former Gov-

ernor's Home, The apartment of former Gov. Ellott W. Major, 4319 Lindell boulevard, was robbed between 2 and 5 clock yesterday afternoon of jewely and clothing valued at approximately \$1000.

Mrs. Major and her daughter, Elizabeth, left the apartment at 2 o'clock and upon returning found the front door ajar. A bandbag containing door ajar. A handbag containing dresses had been taken, together with some of Major's suits; several iamond stickpins and two watches Some liquor had been drunk, but none taken. Neighbors said they saw a woman who had been seeking employment knocking on the front loor of the Major home after Mrs. Major and her daughter had left the

BILL FOR ORPHAN HOME PASSED

\$50,000 Appropriation Approved by

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .he Senate this afternoon passed bill appropriating \$50,000 to erect a home for neglected and homeless

Senator Gray, who sponsored the bill, said the town selected for the building site would donate the ground. A commission of three, appointed by the Governor, will super-vise the construction of the building.

Harzes Taff of 3623 North Elev nth street, manager of a Kroger grocery at 3165 North Eleventl

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were withdrawn from the Senate by

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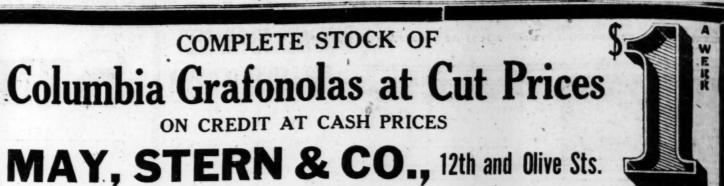
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D-2	75.00	60.00	15.00
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A-2	32.50	30.00	2.50
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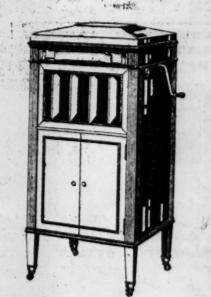
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act this moment are shown in this issue of Fogue—more than forty of them, street dresses, ruits, dinner gowns and dance frocks. Thirty Paris models are shown, too, to give you an idea of how Paris feels on such

mings, and the length of skirts

March 15th VOGUE now on sale 35c a copy

The woman with a limited in-The woman with a limited in-come will find that more things than are dreamt of even in her philosophy can be done with a black satin slip as a start.

And if you want—as you probably do at this time of

year—a cape, a sports suit, a street dress, or a practical eve-ning gown, you'll find them in the Shopping Department.

3 illustrations from the March 15 issue

others show the New York and Paris Fashions

THE raised waist-line and the dashing frills of the Directoire, the straight, unbelted line from shoulder to hem or the wide skirts of a Spanish

senorita, you'll find them all in the mode of today. And they're all in Vogue. Determine your type,

madame, and dress accordingly.



There's a page of hats and dresses for the woman in mourning in this number, too. And of course the original Fogue designs for spring clothes have just the right ideas for the spring materials that you have bought. You want this number of Fogue if you're going to be as well-dressed as usual this spring.

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Of Dominant Importance Friday

Spring Hats

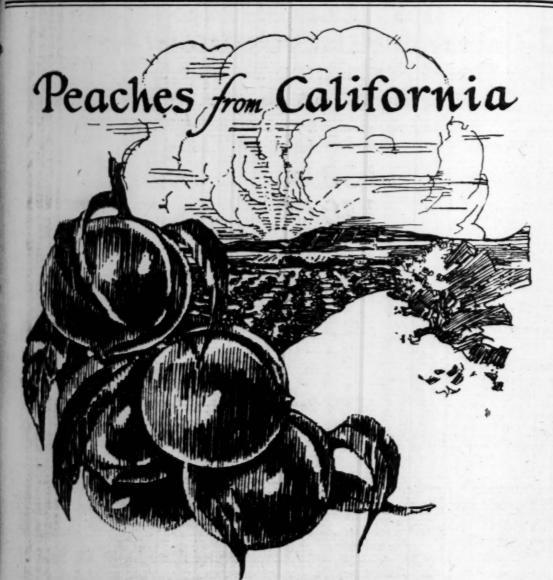
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The woman in search of a Spring Hat that will suit her personality—the woman who sensibly seeks real value-will find the combination of these qualities expressed in flower and fruit trimmed

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Hairbraid Kandee Cloth Allover Straw Milan Hemp Batavia

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Your grocer has secured some of these wonderful California peaches for you. They are fresh peaches with only the water removed and they make the most delightful dishes to serve during this time of the year when fresh fruit is so hard to obtain.

These are selected peaches, thoroughly washed and brushed and then packed in sanitary cartons ready for your use in many different ways.

Place an order with your grocer today. Know the delights of eating California peaches in the winter time.



3 NEW CARDINALS CONSECRATED AT ANCIENT CEREMONY

Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia One of Those Formally Received Into Sacred College.

HISTORIC ATMOSPHERE ENVELOPS HOLY SEE

Secular and Ecclesiastical Rome in Great Throngs Gather at Vatican Early for the Services.

ROME, March 10.-Secular and. ootsteps and thoughts to the Vati-Sacred College. This ceremony, one virtually unchanged through the centuries to the present day, combined the brilliance of the period of Miche Angelo, the historic atmosphere that ever envelopes the Holy See and the impressiveness that clings to the sacred rites of St. Peter's. Only three Cardinals were consecrated today because the three Spanish prelates elevated to the cardinalate will receive their red hats from King Al-

Archbishop Dennis J. Doughert; f Philadelphia, Josef Schultz o ologne and Michael von Faulhabe first insignia of their new rank k their places today in the ranks of the Cardinals and assumed in full the dignities conferred on them by Pope Benedict: Since Monday the prelates have been given flattering attention in the Holy City, but today they were the center about which revolved a pageant which impresse the eyes of a distinguished congregation and will long be rememb Crowd Gathers Early.

Long befere 10 o'clock, the he for the beginning of the ceremon Princes, diplomats and priests, gath ered before the great bronze doors o the Selia Regia. When the doc were opened, the throng was admited to the hall, where distinguished visitors were shown to tribunes an others were given places on t benches arranged about the great room. At the right of the Por throne were small boxes reserved for members of the Pontiff's family representatives of royal families an chly uniformed Knights of Mali and Knights of the Holy Sepulchre

The minutes seemed to pass slow! as the throng awaited the beginning naled by distant cheers for the Pope Through a wide door came strains usic, and when there entered clad figure bearing a processi cross set with precious stones. bewildering succession there cam the Sistine Choir, led by Abbe Per osi; abbots and heads of great re ligious orders: priests and monks ! black, white and brown; Cardinals in their scarlet robes; Swiss Guards and Palatine Guards, all forming background for the Supreme Pontiff borne by crimson-uniformed attend-

After the Pope had seated himself on the throne, members of the car-dinalate ranged themselves around him in the order of seniority, the Cardinal Bishops and priests on his right and the Cardinal deacons on his

Details of the Ceremony.

Then fell a hush of expectation over the assembly, broken by the opening of the doors to the Sistine chapel, adjoining, and Cardinals Dougherty, Schulte and Von Faul-haber entered. They had just taken the oath of office before Cardinal Cagiano de Azevedo Ottavius, chancellor of the church.

As they entered, the three Car-

dinals bowed low three times and then advanced slowly to the throne, where they knelt and did homage to the Pontiff. When they rose they took their places on the right of the throne. Consisterial advocates read Latin perorations and everal Archbishops and Bishops were preconized by the Pope. The embrace and welcoming kiss from each member of the Sacred College. and were conducted to the foot of the throne, where they again knelt The two masters of ceremonies threw over their heads the purple "Cappa Magna," the Pope holding the Cardinal's biretta over the heads of each prelate for several moments, repeating the words of presentation. emony closed with the papal

Many Americans Present. The Cardinals returned to the Sis tine chapel, where the newly created n.embers of the Sacred College prostrated themselves before the altar, while the famous Sistine choir chanted "Te Deum" and Cardinal Vannu-telli intoned the "Super Creatos Cardinales." When they rose they were again embraced by their colleagues. Archbishop Dougherty returned to the American College, where he received many friends during the aft-

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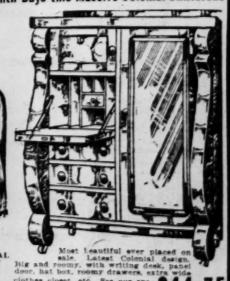
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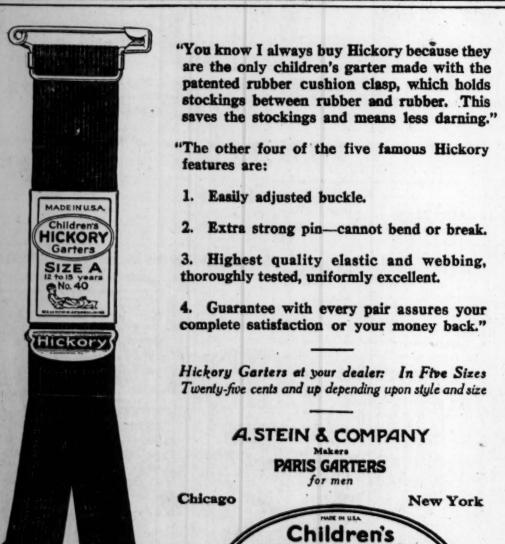
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the Republic, many of them in des titute circumstances. Arriving her they find large numbers of Americans holding the jobs which, they declare, rightfully belong to them. Moreover, in the oil fields American labor has practically supplanted na-tive workmen and the charge has MEXICO CITY, March 10,dAn in-flux of American labor to Mexico, sentatives that the Americans in

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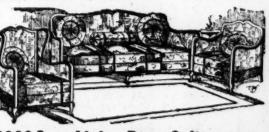
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MOTOR CAR AND MONEY

Couple Forced to Leave Car by Man Who Gave Traffic Signal on Bridge. -

Burglars entered the basement of home of Philip C. Scanlan, capitalist, at 4459 Lindell boulevard yesterday afternoon, apparently in search of liquors, for they sampled a barrel in which there was a faucet. It contained vinegar. They evened matters by not turning off

the faucet. Departing, they took canned goods and jellies. As Meyer W. Goldenberk of \$23 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, drove on the St. Louis approach to the Free Bridge last night at 9:40 o'clock, a man gave him a traffic signal to stop his automobile. Goldenberg complied and at the point of a revolver was forced to descend, with his wife, to the ground. The man took \$355 in cash and a dlamond ring valued at \$300 from him and a diamond valued at \$60 from Mrs. Goldenberg. He then entered the automobile and drove off. The police found the machine later at Fourth street and Franklin ave-

ints of other wine from the

herokee street. ne boulevard was robbed of \$8 and watch by two men who held him on Boyle avenue, near Lindell

Apparently the same pair robbed Illiam Schroeder, 4424 Lee avenue, of \$1.50 and a watch at Sarah street and Duncan avenue Two robbers took \$8.29 and his vercoat and undergoat from Albert Swanson, 2730A Papin street, on the

A pickpocket took an envelope containing \$130 from Sarafino Mauro, 3063 Madison street, on a Natural Bridge car, Burglars got Liberty Bonds and jewelry valued at \$150 and \$20 in the home of Herman Baahlmann, 1033 Allen avenue, and clothing valued at \$150 from the home of Fred . McDonald, 4246W St. Ferdinand

Calcb Powers Sued for Divorce. WASHINGTON, March 10.-Caleb

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gress, whose trials in connection petition charged cruelty and non with the killing of former Gov. Goe-bel of Kentucky, some years ago, at-rule against the defendant, who now tracted nation-wide attention, has lives in Washington, to show cause been sued here by Mrs. Anna M. D. on March 18 why he should not be Powers for limited divorce. The required to pay temporary alimony.

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The ISSUE Tomorrow - Kiel On His Record

RESULTS count—not promises, criticism or vote-catching oratory. Mayor Kiel's record of RESULTS stands out boldly as proven facts. St. Louis has gone forward during the eight years of the Kiel administration. It has been a period of business and civic progress. Mayor Kiel has given St. Louis a clean, business-like administration. He has worked constructively toward a greater St. Louis. A safe man to depend upon is a man who has done things.

To the Women of St. Louis

These are some of the achievements of Mayor Kiel which are of particular interest to you: Waterworks rapid-sand filtration plant, assuring clear and pure water in your home

Equipped and developed 28 public playgrounds for children. Annual playground festival. Bellefontaine Farm for wayward boys. Childrens

Building for children awaiting Juvenile Court. Comfort stations and wading pools for children in public parks and playgrounds. Municipal open-air theater in Forest Park. Annual season of summer opera.

14 community centers; educational classes, dances, sings and neighborhood entertainments. With aid of women of St. Louis, established 13 baby clinics; aid to mothers and babies. Municipal Christmas festival and tree in Twelfth

street; Christmas dance in City Hall. Fairground and Marquette swimming pools. Illuminated tennis courts. Public golf links. Greater Zoo in Forest Park. Developed parks as

big playgrounds of the people. Picnic grounds. One-way streets, safety zones, traffic lamps and traffic rules to safeguard pedestrians. Municipal auto bus line in Forest Park. Vacation camp in co-operation with Red Cross.

Municipal training school for practical nurses. Training school for playground instructors. City Plan Commission, to outline a systematie program of municipal development

Fostered athletics, sports and healthful recreation; "Muny" leagues, athletic fields, etc. To the Men of St. Louis

The following accomplishments under Mayor Kiel are of particular interest to you: Municipal dock at North Market street, modern

freight-handling equipment for river and rail.

Collected \$2,613,611.70 of long-disputed mill tax
and current mill-tax from United Railways. Fostered development of new northwestern industrial district employing thousands of workmen. Built 101 miles of hard-surfaced streets; 47 miles

of paved alleys; 16 miles of park roadways; 117 miles of sewers; 70 miles of water mains. Completed free bridge. Vehicles crossing bridge free have saved \$1,316,261 in tolls. Eliminated 10 dangerous grade crossings with viaducts over track. Other plans prepared.

Partial motorization of Fire Department, increasing efficiency in protecting property.

Aviation field in Forest Park for air mail service

between St. Louis and Chicago. Municipal advertising campaign, exploiting advantages of St. Louis to bring new industries. Made public improvements totaling \$9,350,157, paid for out of current municipal revenue.

Lindell and Washington cut-offs, widened and opened streets to facilitate traffic. Replaced gasoline lights with electric lights in public parks and outlying streets.

To Those Interested in Athletics, Sports and Recreation

The following facilities provided by the Kiel administration are of special interest to you: f'Muny'' leagues in various sports; inter-city

meets; championship contests; annual meets. Annual athletic carnival; annual track meet; bicycling; horseshoe pitching; handball. Illuminated tennis courts; golf links; baseball grounds; soccer fields, etc.

Pairground and Marquette swimming pools. An-nual swimming meet and carnival. Community centers; gymnastics; neighborhood entertainments; dances, and games.

Athletic games and sports for boys and girls in the public parks and playgrounds. Portable grandstands seating 20,000 spectators for athletic contests in parks. Bought Sherman Park and developed it as com-

munity center and athletic field.

HE list of things well done by Mayor Kiel-actual RESULTS-far outweigh the objections raised against him by the combined opposition. For two terms, Mayor Kiel's record of RESULTS has been close to 100 per cent. Here is a frank statement of facts concerning some of the problems which form the basis of criticism of opponents of the Mayor:

The Kiel administration completed the Free Bridge. The voters had twice refused to approve bonds under former administrations to finish the bridge. Since the bridge was opened to traffic in January, 1917, by Mayor Kiel, more than 4,000,000 vehicles crossing it free liave saved \$1,316,261 in tolls.

Thinking voters will not charge Mayor Kiel with failure to abolish the "bridge arbitrary." The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that the "arbitrary" is valid. This ruling is being contested. A city ordinance requires that the Free Bridge shall be forever free of tolls. The railroads have so far refused to use the bridge unless this no-toll ordinance is repealed. Mayor Kiel has refused to recommend the repeal of the

The Kiel administration has collected \$1,800,000 of the long-disputed mill tax from the United Railways. The current mill tax of about \$280,000 a year is being paid as it becomes due. A total of \$2,613,611.70 in mill tax has been paid into the city treasury up to February 7, 1921, the last payment date.

The Kiel administration has eliminated 10 dangerous grade crossings. Viaducts have been built over tracks at Tower Grove avenue, Chouteau avenue, Union avenue, Twelfth street, Broadway, Southwest avenue, Jefferson avenue, Arsenal street, Columbia avenue, and at Carondelet Park. A viaduet across the Terminal Belt at Goodfellow avenue is being constructed. Plans for the elimination of a group of dangerous surface crossings on the Northern boundary of Forest Park, and to abolish the Wabash railroad crossing at Delmar avenue, are pending before the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Mayor Kiel has shown sound judgment in deferring construction of a Municipal Street Car Loop costing \$250,000 or more for interurban cars using the free bridge—to lie idle and unused indefinitely. Existing interurban lines have announced various reasons why they will not use the free bridge. No independent lines have been built. The city will have ample time to build a Municipal Loop by the time a road is ready to use it.

The financial affairs of St. Louis during the Kiel administration have been conducted economically and along business lines. The financial credit of St. Louis is of the highest class. The bonds of the city are quoted at a higher figure than almost any other American city. The United States census figures show that the cost of government, per capita, is less than that of any of the 17 largest cities in the country, with the possible exception of New Orleans and Milwaukee.

On the question of economy-the official records show there are 1165 fewer employes on the city payrolls than at the end of the fiscal year in April, 1917. The Mayor has actually reduced the number of city employes 1165 in that period. There is now a total of 3071 city employes, including skilled and unskilled labor, while there were 9236 employes in April, 1917. The cost of government has increased, due to war conditions, the same as your household expenses have advanced. The price you pay for a newspaper now is 3 cents, as against 1 cent formerly-an increase of 200 per cent. The advertising rates of the newspapers now is about 200 per cent greater than the cost of advertising space a few years

Secret conferences and "back stairs" legislation were eliminated when Mayor Kiel took office. One of the first rules made by Mayor Kiel was that the door to his private office should remain open at all times. It has never since been closed. The public could get to him without endless red tape. It took certain politicians some time to get used to this open-door method. Many did not relish the idea of talking business with the door open. But the Mayor had his way-the door is still open.

Mayor Kiel should be renominated on the Republican ticket at the primary tomorrow-ON HIS RECORD.

KIEL-ON-HIS-RECORD CLUB THOMAS P. BARNETT, President Women's Challie Kimonos

Read through these offerings-Sin all your need

INDUSTRIAL FARM FOR GIRLS PLEDGED BY KIEL

Mayor Promises to Do All Within Power for Proper Care of Delinquents if Re-elected.

Mayor Kiel has issued a signed statement pledging himself to see that a girls' industrial farm is purchased and equipped within the next calendar year, if he is re-elected. He promises to do all within his power for the proper care and protection of the delinquent girls, economy or no economy." The Mayor also said that he favors an appropriation for the care and protection of adult fe male delinquents. The text of his statement follows:

In every political campaign we hear the cry of 'economy' from all quarters, but I want to make this unqualified statement, that if I am re-elected Mayor of the city of St. Louis, economy or no economy, I propose to do all within my power fo the proper care and protection of the iquent girls in this community.

the same consideration at least that we are giving to the delinquent boys, and I hereby reiterate my statement, made by me at a recent hearing be-fore the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, that I strongly favor ahe girls' industrial farm project for the care of the juvenile delinquent girls, and I also approve of an appropriation of sufficient revenue to properly care for the older delin-

quent girls. "I furthermore wish to make this Mayor I pledge myself to see that industrial farm is purchased and equipped within the next

calendar year."

Delinquent boys have been cared for at Bellefontaine Farm, at the mouth of the Missouri River, for some time. At two recent public meetings the Mayor stated that he favored the girls' farm and the chief cause of dissension among the many erganizations, official and otherwise. interested, has been as to location of

Most of the persons interested oppose the use of city-owned land ad-Bellefontaine Farm, but separated from it by a deep ravine, for the girls, on the ground of prox-

An ordinance was introduced in months ago seeking to appropriate \$200,000 for the immediate creation of the girls' farm, but this was killed through the deapproval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which held that there is no money now for such a purpose. Mayor Kiel, chairman of this board, said he would vote for \$25,000 in the budget for the fiscal year which will start April 12 to buy land for the farm and President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, vice chairman of the Board of Estimate, said he would include enough to build one cottage this year. Comptroller Nolte has no opposition to the farm if money can be made available.

At the first hearing on the coming budget, held last Friday, women's organizations and others asked the Board of Estimate to include an item of \$75,000 to start the girls' nent of the budget tems will not be made for several

Religious Organizations at this meeting asked for an appropriation for adult delinquents, provided the girls' project would not be hampered by this diversion of revenue.

ROCK ISLAND IS ORDERED TO MAKE CROSSING SAFE

Road Notified to Install Bell or Cut Down Embankment on McKelvey Road.

The Public Service Commission resterday ordered the Rock Island Railroad to either install a signal bell or cut down the embankment that obstructs the view of the railway tracks at the McKelvey road in St. Louis County.

A hearing was held on Dec. 29.

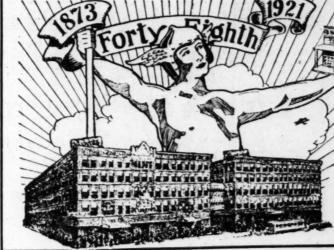
when Samuel D. Hodgdon, Judge of
the Probate Court, who has been
active in safety-first work in St.
Louis County to the extent that he
is known to his friends as "Safety-First Sam," appeared before the commission on behalf of the St. Louis County Automobile Club, of which he is president, to advocate the installation of the bell. It is stated that the road is much traveled, especially in the summer time, by automobilists going to Creve





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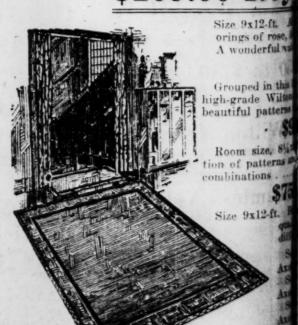
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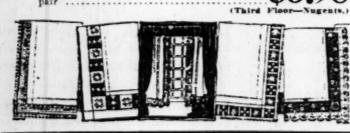
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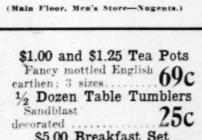
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DYER IS "ROLLED" BY MISSOURI DELEGATION

atterson of Springfield, New Member, Replaces St. Louisan as Chairman.

Post-Dispatch. St. Louis from his place of comnding influence in the Republican nal delegation from Miswere only five Republicans m Missouri, Dyer enjoyed the disn caucus. He was chairman of uri on the House Committee on nittee assignments, and Missouri

ressional Campaign Committee All the posts had come to the St. Louis representative by virtue of his ican member from the State. It was ntinue to be the leader of the Reublican delegation, which was increased by the November landslide m five to 14 members.

The new delegation, bowever, proved recalcitrant. The idea of Over in all three jobs did not appeal the incoming members, and a ulet revolt was started. It bore uit in the caucus of the Republican residing, the caucus decided to elect

an, in that order. In pursuance of the plan agreed ected. Then Roscoe C. Patterson minated Marion E. Rhodes of Por membership on the Committee on ously elected. I. V. McPherson of hairman of the delegation, to prede at all its caucuses, and Patteron was unanimously elected. Dyer excused himself and left the room after the election. The next day he resigned as member of the National ongressional Committee. Republican members now in Wash

ngton awaiting the opening of the special session declare that Dyer exhibited considerable pique over fail-ure of the delegation to retain him as chairman and as its representative

CHINESE RELIEF STAMP SALE

and authorized the Women's Missionary Federation of St. Louis to direct and promote the sale of "Life-Saving" stamps for the benefit of the famine sufferers of China. Mrs. Thomas Q. Dix, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church, has been appoint ing representatives of other denom nations: Mmes. John G. Hoy', James E. Lee, C. P. Ackert, Max Kotany, J. B. Gibson, J. P. Materne, Lloyd Steel, W. T. Norris, Morris Aach, J. Handly Caldwell, G. H. Markham; Misses E. H. Krum, Hel-ene Luyties and Mrs. John A. Hope. A "Life-Saving" stamp costs only cents, yet a life for one day can be saved with this small sum in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.-One Kansas City motor thief turned esterday and headed southward in \$4000 machine belonging to C. M. ixhorn. The airplane was taken from a flying field while Tuxhorn was at dinner. He arrived at the eld, he said, in time to see it dispear in the clouds.

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Cardinals Outhit Athletics, 12-7, But Lose, 2 to 1

Rickey's Clubbers Are Stopped in Pinches by Perry, Rommell and Harris.

BILL PERTICA EXPECTED

Janvrin Also Is Scheduled to Put in Appearance at Training Camp Today.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ORANGE, Tex., March 10 .- The

Cardinals, although they made 12 alls to 7 for the Athletics, were leteated yesterday, 2-1, in the fifth game of the exhibition series between the two clubs. Inability to hit Perry. Romell and Harris with men on the sacks caused the downfall of Rickey's aggregation. The Macks have won four of the five tilts played to date. Roy Walker, the New Orleans rookle, started on the hill for the Knot-Holers. He was wild and inef-

rdell, who gave only one rap in ingles by Fournier, Shotton and sby gave the Cardinals their one tally in the ninth inning. old Janvrin and Bill Pertica

fective and the A's scored their tal-lies off him. Walker worked the first

four frames. He was replaced by Bill

are expected to join the Knot-Holers

Totals 39 1 12 2

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the smallest. He is Earl Adams, sions gave the men a rousing cheer. the played shortstop for the Dan-trile (Piedmont League) team last As the crowd filed out opinions as to the winner were divided; but the boxing cognoscenti, for the most part, were agreed that the cleaner and more frequent hitting, as well as the better boxing, both on offense and defense, had been exhibited by Chaney.

Neither man bore cuts or contusions, although Chaney's fair skin was reddened from waist to ears the cuffing and mauling of the state.

he handle of "Half Pint," has the onlookers sit up and take

Jimmy Bottomly, picked up as a sewer lighty improved athlete. He had a brighty improved athlete. He had a bright improved athlete.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Al Rob-crts of New York knocked out Gun-boat Smith of California in the tenth round of a 12-round match here last hight. Roberts weighed 182½ pounds and Smith 178.

and Smith 178.

A short right uppercut to the jaw ended the bout. Roberts, who outboxed his opponent from the start. Icored a knockdown in the second round, on which Smith took a count of nine. The local pugilist fought cautiously, however, apparently contented with outpointing the Westerner. In the ninth, Smith was forced to take a count of seven, and when he answered the bell for the tenth round Roberts smothered him with rights and lefts.

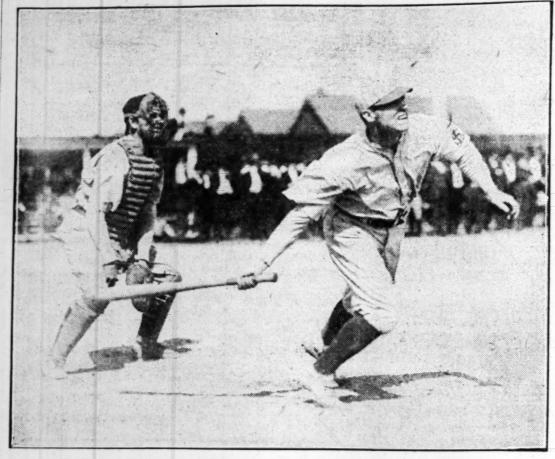
Lest.

Chancy's straight hitting and insistent crowding drove Bandy to clinch many times or to cover up behind a barricade of forearms as he waded in. Chancy, on the other hand, resorted to blockling, slipping, ducking and legitimate boxing defense. When he stapped in to attack he scorned to resort to covering, but advanced standing straight up, shooting cleanly with both left and right. While many of his blows

Lynch Meets Burman.

CLEVELAND, March 10.—Joe puch, bantamweight champion, and a Burman of Chicago, meet here eight in a 10-round, no-decision at Burman will weigh in at 120 Bandy's furious sallies at his foe caused the Baltimorean to fairly turn away. All the rounds were about

Sisler Makes His Season's First Homer



Sisler, who last year led all hitters in the world with an average of .407, again has his eye on the ball as shown above, a scene snapped during a training camp game at Bogalusa. La. In a subsequent effort Sisler made two homers in the same contest. Be careful, "Babe," no record is safe from this boy.

Coliseum Results

pointed Kid Bandy, eight rounds; both under 128 pounds at 3 p. m. BILL BURNS, Duluth, gave Johnny Miller, Waco, a terrific beating, eight rounds, 148 pounds.

GEORGE BUTH opntpointed Leo

ulius, six rounds, 128 pounds.
TOMMY SHANNON had Morris

Mickey on the floor twice but couldn't finish him, four rounds,

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Bandy Gives Chaney Hard Fight, But Is Outpointed by Shifty Foe

Lively Battle at Coliseum Sees Baltimorean Display More Skill and Cleaner Hitting-No Knockdowns or Damage Done on Either Side-Johnny Miller the Newest Iron Man.

Sence of Walter Heisner, who is taking a vacation, "Mickey" Shea, a veteran official, will referee all bouts for the club. Shea has refereed fights in again-event fighters that they responded in scant number to the call of the Attell-Kilbane and other noteworthy and Chaney-Kid Bandy bout at the Coliseum last night. They were the lines of "Slim" Brennan, who pleased of the control of the control of the control of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the club. Shea has refereed fights in cities on the Pacific coast, in Kansas, Implementation of the team of the team of Sothoron is coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron is coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron figure. The coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron figure. The coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron figure. The coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron figure. The coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron figure. The coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the cides of Sothoron figure. The coming along fine and that he believes he will have another good year. Fohl says that the c n balls—Off Perry, 1; off Rommel, 1; off R. Walker, 3. Left on bases—St. Louis action, and, at least on the side of Chaney, some very nifty boxing science.

At the close of the eight-round The best rookie in Camp Cardinal performance the 2500 paid admis-

> from the cuffing and mauling of the aggressive Bandy.

There was neither knockdown nor bloodshed during the combat, the nearest thing to a sleep-producer having been landed by Chaney in the sixth round when he hit the iron take he has not backed up when his sixth round when he hit the iron take has not backed up when his sixth round when he hit the iron take has not backed up when his sixth round when he hit the iron take apparently was well much more frequently.

Bandy proved again last night, as in previous bouts, that he need not be alarmed at any opposition brought hook that caused the rugged Bandy's knees to bend and drove him into a clinch.

Betomly Improved Player.

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This was in reply to a report today vs. Lowe-Campbell, Kansas City.

Kansas City Athat attorneys for the prosecution that attorneys for the prosecution of Navada Reno. Nev.

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Kircher Working on Curve.

Kircher is working on a Randy frequently staged rallies

Chancy Forced the Fighting.

Despite the fact that he was about a week "short," he fought strongly throughout and was not winded or exhausted at any stage of the game.

For the greater part of the bout he stepped into-Bandy, forcing the fight.

Randy frequently staged rallies

Sledge hammer blows to the jaw swung his head round time after time; terrific cracks to the pantry rocked his midsection vitals; jabs cut his face and closed his eyes. But the amazed Burns was surprised pope-eyed to find this gargoyle-headed superman coming back for more.

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Rickey Bans Cigarettes.

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**Bandy a "Tough Nut."

**That the "successor to Johnny Kill-baner from the manner in which the size of a thimble. The beau brummed of York, Pa. has also added a monocle to his makeup.

**Special Ectrology of the correct by the fight. Burns seconds began to be worried about the sixth. From the terrific about the s SMITH IN 10 ROUNDS covered nicely most of the time and

and right. While many of his blows found only Bandy's forearms, he

Shea to Replace Walter Heisner Jaggard, R. Boyman, R.

Veteran Referee Will Act at Totals Armory While St. Louis Official Takes a Rest.

tional Sporting Club that, in the ab- C. French, g. Attell-Kilbane and other noteworthy events. He says he works along the lines of "Slim" Brennan, who pleased the fans here by his methods in the D'Donnell-Burns contest a few weeks Gold, f.

The complete Armory card for next Turell, g. Monday was announced as follows, to-Wilson, g. day: Willie Meehan vs. Herman Helt-one other four-round contest and a Schuessler, battle royal.

A. C. announced that it lost money on last night's contest, which was about the best main event of the season, to judge by the attitude of the spectators. games will be played here tonight



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DILATORY EXHIBITORS Entries for the Bench Show of

It was announced today by the Na-

The management of the Future City Tohl, f.

as the bout wore on, and in the last three rounds was disconcerting Bandy three rounds was disconcerting Bandy and forcing him to hold and cover

the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, which will take place at the Coliseum

**CARNIVAL CLOSE TODAY

Today is the final time for filing en
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tries for the annual municipal athletic carnival to be held at the Coliseum on March 19. Among the teams that turned in a batch of entries yes-that turned in a batch of entries yes

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 .- By a Special Correspondent of Both St. Louis entries in the nation-Post-Dispatch.

al amateur basketball tournament BOGALUSA, La., March 10 .- The first heavy rain since the Browns ar
"It's hard to write a single line,"

The Salad Mixer said. ere eliminated here yesterday. Coming from behind in as great rived here soaked the playing field a finish as one would wish to see, the Lowe and Campbell team of Kan-that practice for Fohl's squad yester-When your back is on the hummer sas City defeated the strong Epsilon day was not started until after noon. Eta five, champions of the St. Louis A hot sun helped in drying out the Municipal League, in the feature ballfield, while at noon Fohl and his To conduct a spinal column every game of the afternoon, 38 to 36. rake squad put the infield in shape. When the timer's gun signaled the Everyone with the exception of Urclose of the battle the score was tied at 34. Referee Dr. F. C. Allen brought the teams together for a play-off, one of those five-minute that he was not feeling well, while affairs, and the Kansas City boy, Eddie Fetting, hit the basket for the points that put the game St. Louis

Fohl yesterday spent a great deal points that put the game St. Louis team out of further play. The Lowe of time coaching Earl Smith. Fohl

and Campbells were as listless in the first as they were good in the after-piece, and it didn't look as though the team had even an outside chance to win at the end of the opening period, which ended 21 to 7.

Three minutes before time was called in the second half the Kansas called in the second half the Kansas called in the second half the Kansas and the second half the Kansas called in the second half the Kansas and the second half the Kansas called in the second half the called in the second half the Kansas larly. City team had climbed to 30, with the St. Louis men 34. Then, in rapid succession, Kansas City made two

Jimmy Austin, whose place Earl pistol announced time up. In the played around third over twice since their

yesterday had a long talk with Sothoron, telling the pitcher that he

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and it feels as though it's broke; In other words, Orlando, it is tough upon a bloke

If some kindly disposed football coach will stake us to a full back to tide us over we'll appreciate it.

morning.'

Even a measly little quarter back would help some. "Schaefer makes big run with

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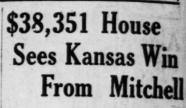
yesterday had a long talk with Sothoron, telling the pitcher that he hoped such a thing as allowing a little baseball to conquer him in his chosen profession would not happen. The work yesterday consisted entirely of batting practice and two turns around the big ball yard. Sothoron Davis, Ray Richmond, Palmero and Burwell were the pitchers who performed on the mound against the squad of batters.

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Milwaukee Boxer Plans Rest After Second Defeat by Buffalo Scrapper.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 10 .- A capacity crowd, with receipts totaling \$38,351 saw Rocky Kansas win the newspaper decision from Richie Mitchell, local lightweight idol here last night. Mitchell is planning to retire for a few months, it was announced after the bout.

While a majority of the newspaper critics gave Kansas the better of the argument, some thought Mitchell had an even break and one writer credited Mitchell with a shade. Both scored knockdowns in the fifth session Kansas was warned by the refere repeatedly for delivering a backward punch which is against Wisconsin rules. Kansas weighed 1341/2 and Mitchell 135% pounds.

Kansas to Meet Jackson NEW YORK, March 10.-Tex Rick. ard announced last night that Rocky Kansas and Willie Jackson, lightreights, had been matched to meet in 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden on March 17. Jackson was substituted for Benny Leonard, lightreight champion, who is ill with in-

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Additional Sporting News

Algonquin's New Missouri Boxing 'Pro' Here After Bill Passed by 4000-Mile Trip House, 88 to 37

Sandy Auchterlonie Plays First American Legion Measure Is Round Over Course Day of His Arrival

one of the most noted athletic fami-ing Commission of three.

The bill, as passed by the house

played a t und with "Red" Lancaster, recent acting professional; Roger E. Lord and DeWitt Peterkin. Although a first round of any course, especially after a long absence from the links, can hardly be taken as inthe links, can have the links that the American Legion bill will pass the same as inthe links, can hardly be taken as inthe links, can have a link as a link dicating a player's ability, the clans-man showed admirable form, espe-table and the subject of the boxing bill. It is expected that the Senate will act on cially on his short mashie game. this measure about Monday or Tues-

The construction of the course and day. its advanced early season condition
pleased Auchterlonie as well as it COCHRAN HAS LEAD OF will any new caller at Algonquin this season. Alfred Tyson, formerly with 68 POINTS OVER BELGIAN eral of the holes have been made sportier by the addition of hazards, and three greens have been newly 1732.

Auchterionie is the seventh pro-fessional at Algonquin. He replaces the afternoon with a run of 297, marks season to his home in Kansas City.

Sunset Hill Grass Cut! new record was established at the Sunset Hill Club, Tuesday. It has nothing to do with par or

"eagles," but concerns the earliest cutting of the fairways since the course was built.

The mild weather of the past month has resulted in an unusually early growth of grass and it was found necessary to send the mowers over it in order to insure playable lies. Heretofore the first cutting came late in March or early April.

Mich.. will meet in a 16-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. Kid Norfolk and Pinkey Lewis, negro heavyweights, will be principals in another 10-round match.

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Golf Instructors Returning. The influx of professionals has begun. Jim Pierman, Normandie returned from Europe last week: while Vincent Mulhearn, as-

onday. Stewart Maiden is expected back at the Price Road Club, very soon. He has been in Atlanta this winter polishing off the game of Alexa Stirling, women's national champion. Inasmuch as Miss Stirling has denerted for Europe, Malden probably will return here immediately.

Ray Cole, Sunset's new teacher, has been holding a position at a Florida resort and has written that he expects to be in St. Louis next

for District Tourney Planned. sceptding to a member of the St. Louis District Golf Association Excouries District Golf Association Executive Committee, suggestions to incorporate a junior tournament in its
1921 program have been received.
Jast year efforts to hold a competition for players under 21 years of
age, failed because no one offered
the trephies. St. Louis is one of the
few cities which does not encourage
unior players in this manner. junior players in this manner.

Also Expected to Be Favorably Voted on by Senate.

"andy" Auchterlonie, Algonquin JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .--Golf Club's new professional, com- The Missouri House of Representapleted his 4000-mile journey from St. tives today passed the American Leandrews, Scotland, yesterday, when he arrived here to take up his duties made as to the legality of a decision, the presumption being that this The new instructor is a member of is left up to the option of the Box-

lies of Scotland. Two brothers have will next go to the Senate, where figured prominently in European golf teompetitions, and a third won fame as a track athlete. He is a nephew of a golf club manufacturer of world-wide renown.

Auchterlonie yesterday afternoon played a 1 und with "Red" Lancaster greent acting professional: Roger willingness to the Senate, where there is already pending the Brogan bill. It is understood that When the American Legion bill comes up to the Senate for consideration Senator Brogan will withdraw his bill in fafor of the American Legion measure. Senator Brogan has expressed his willingness to this move. Brogan

the Sunset Hill Country Club, has been working on the fairways and greens since last October and now has them in admirable shape. Seventle of the holls have been some state of the holls have been some last of the holls have been working on the fairways and consistent playing in last night's block of the 3600 point 18.2 billiard match. Welker Cochran forged 68

Cochran's high run last night was Joe Matthews, who returned last a high run last night of 175, but had four disastrous innings.

> Homer Smith Meets Levinsky. NEW YORK, March 10.—Battling Levinsky, veteran light-heavyweight, and Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., will meet in a 10-round bout

Burke of New Orleans won the de-cision over Bob Roper of Chicago in a fast 15-round bout here last night. Burke weighed 174 pounds, Roper 185. Missouri Cage Team

Challenges Easterners

For Series of 3 Games PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .-The University of Missouri has is-sued a challenge to the University of Pennsylvania basketball team for a three-game series provided the Quakers win the intercollegi-ate championship. In making this announcement today Manager Strickland of the Pennsylvania

team said the matter would be referred to the Athletic Council of the university.
Should the games be played, he said one contest would be staged at Columbia. Mo., home of the Westerners, one here, and the third in a neutral city.

Pennsylvania is leading in the intercollegiate league race by a good margin.

Missouri, which is not a member
of the Western. Conference, has
also issued a challenge to the winner of that title.

Major League Training Camp Briefs

Babe Hits Four Over Fence.

NEW TORK, March 10.—Down in Shreveport, La., where the New York Americans are spring training, some fans claim, it was reported here to-day, that the secret of Babe Ruth's hôme-run success has been discovered.

Engaged in his daily training stunt of belting balls over the fences of Gasser Park, Ruth was accosted yes—

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"Nice stick," commented Wingo.
"Wanna sell." Shaking his head to signify that be didn't. Babe sent four be played at San Antonio Saturday balls over the farthest wall.

BOSTON, March 16.—Manager Hugh
Duffy of the Boston Red Sox put his
feam through a brisk workout at the
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PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The Philadelphia National League base-ball team will play exhibition games with the Washington Americans at Gainesville, Fla., March 17 and 18, and spring training yesterday with two works at The men now with the team include Manager Donovan, Coach Wilhelm, Jack Miller, John Rawlings, Art Fletcher, Smith, Wrightstone, Betts, Ring, Enzmann, Weinert, Baumgartner, David, Parkinson, Crandall, Singieton, Meadows, Morgan, Tim Keenan, Leborveau, Peters, Withrow and Hubbell.

PITTSBURG, Pa. March 10.—Wal-"Rabbit" Maranville, recently ac-placed by the Pittsburg National lague baschail club from Boston, will depart today for the Pirate spring raining camp at West Baden, Ind. Maranville reported that he was in sook condition, being only three peuples ever his playing weight, and said that his arm, injured in an auto-

the improvement in the fielding of Joe Sewell, shortstop of the Cleve-land Indians, according to dispatches

from the spring training camp at Sewell, instead of steadying himself before throwing to first, as he did last season, now makes the throw from whatever position he is in after making a pickup.



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full 18-ounce package, at \$1.10 package (Main Floor.)

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precinct of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri on Friday, March 11, 1921, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city offices, to be voted for at the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1921, and that the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or principle that he represents; to-wit:

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4342 Olive at. Investment Broker. 4342 Office at, Investment Broker.
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2904 N. Twelfth at.

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(Vote for One)
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TRAVERS A. GEISEL

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GEORGE F. OSIEK
2318A Ellot ave. Attorney at Law

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4345 Area ave. Cutter.
FOR MEMBER OF T. 2 BOARD OF
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J. W. PORTER FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD ALDERMEN—TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned composing the Board of Election Commissioners for

the City of St. Louis, Mo., have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office af-JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman and Member

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Member.

JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member.

JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member. fixed at office in St. Louis, this 8th day of March, 1921. ALEXANDER H. ROBBINS, Secretary and Member. JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member.

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Metals and Equipments.

Several New Lows Recorded and Industrials Also Suffer -Coppers and Steel Stocks Attached.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Selling of rails continued on the
Stock Exchange, the general tone
being heavy from the start and the
market showing little disposition to being heavy from the start and the market showing little disposition to raily. While trading was active throughout, the heaviest burst came after 2 o'clock, the particular objects of attack being the rails, coppers and certain steel stocks. A number of new lows were recorded and toward the close declines of 1 and 2 points were the rule among the rails, owith similar losses among active industrials. Altogether, the day furnished the most successful bear session for some time. Call money was

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at 7 per cent throughout.

European Exchanges Quiet.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 10.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$11.405.000, against \$9.928.000 yesterday \$ 8.904.000 a week ago \$12.752.000 a year ago and \$11.119.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date. \$904.360.000, against \$8310.710.000 a year ago and \$638.604.000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sa les today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given.

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(In \$1000.) LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. FOREIGN BONDS.

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

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> ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. day's high, low, closing and previous close

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Paris Bank Statement.

PARIS, March 10.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand, increased 120,000 frances; silver in hand, increased 120,000 treasury deposits, decreased 43,183,000 treasury deposits, decreased 43,183,000 treasury deposits, decreased 120,000 hills discounted decreased 177,964,000; advances 48, 1874

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. A quarterly dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Friday, April 15, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, March 18, 1921.

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer. DIVIDEND NOTICE

Office of Mississippi Valley Trust Comany, N. W. corner Fourth and Pine Stat.
Llouis, Mo., March B. 1921. At a meet ag of the Board of Directors of this Comany, held this day, a dividend of \$4 per hare on the capital stock was declared or quarter ending March 31. 1921. payble April 1st next to stockholders of record March 31st. Transfer books close darch 21st and reopen April 1, 1921.

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NEW YORK. March 11.—A steady tone was displayed in the early dealings in the Curb today and some fractional advances took place. Before the end of the first hour, selling pres-

Florence Goldfield. The first two named were influenced by additional favorable information from the prop-

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OGDEN.—Inquire among the undertakers for embalming schools.

STRANGER.—The inn is still in existence, but its not open for business.

MUSIC LOVER.—Consult any of the music houses regarding the player rolls.

A DOG LQVER.—You can secure books on dogs at any book store or at the sporting goods stores.

CLIFFORDS.—Write to the Secretary of State, Denver, Colo., regarding the corporation located there.

P. J. M.—The citizens of a neutral country can sell goods to belligerent nations, without involving their neutrality.

LONESOME.—The Y. W. C. A. is the only public girls' club we know of, but there are many such private clubs in the city.

BUNKER HILL.—In dyeing leather, aniline or coal-tar colors are generally used. These dyes, owing to their very rapid action organic substances, such as leather, and not readily adapt themselves to the staining process, because a full brushful of dye liquor would give a much deeper coloartion han a half-exhausted brush. So that to siter and to color leather by the staining process results in a patchy coloration of the skin. A zinc LEGAL INFORMATION.

Shallsw trough, four to six inches the deep, should be used in the dyeing operation, into which the liquor theough, four to six inches deep, should be used in the dyeing operation, into which the liquor the two which the liquor because the best coloration temperature by means of a heating apparatus beneath the trough, such as gas jet or two, which readily allows of a heat being regulated. Spread the skins to be dyed out flat in the dye trough, one at a time, each skin remaining in the tree paratus beneath the trough, such as gas, jet or two, which readily allows of a heat being regulated. Spread the skins to be dyed out flat in the dye trough, one at a time, each skin remaining in the recipe. The best coloration may be produced by using three dye liquor will the full depth of color is obtained. Very great skill is not readily adapt themselves to the staining process, because a full back dye for tanned leather may be made as follows: 10

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. B. D.—A minor whose income saying you are an American of exceeds \$1000 is subject to the income tax.

F. T.—You are responsible for one-half of the division fences on both sides of your property.

M. I. N. H.—You can garnish the father's wages to obtain the money ordered by the court for the support of his children.

DOUBT.—If the life insurance policy is in a regular company and is payable to your mother, your wife will have no claims upon it.

WORRIED MARY.—Tell your sons should be counted on the factors.

is payable to your mother, your wife will have no claims upon it.

WORRIED MARY.—Tell your mother about your secret marriage, the circumstances, etc., and then sue for the annullment of your marriage.

A POOR SAP.—Incomes of minor sons should be counted on the father's income tax return. All persons who have more than \$1000 income should file returns even though they do not pay the taxes.

A PEADER In order to secure. workled. If the man has served more than one term in prison he could probably be convicted as a habitual criminal and sentenced to 99 years.

F. C. K.—If you were born in this country you should answer the question as to your nationality by

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

CONSTANT READER—A change of the moon has no effect on the disposition of a child.

C. O. L.—Not knowing just what was done in the operation, we cannot intelligently advise you. You should be able to get the information you seek from the surgeon who operated.

T. H. T.—A thorough examination should be made of your nose, throat and ear. The darting pains in the head would be accounted for by some fritation along the course of the nerve supplying this region. A bad catarrh of long standing is in itself sufficient to demand attention.

CRAWFORD—The inequality of pupils may exist in perfectly nor-

CRAWFORD.—The inequality of pupils may exist in perfectly normal eyes, but it is best to have an anxious annie.—In older days when bodies for dissection purposes were scarce, many strange arrangements for such were, no doubt, made. In those days, also, graves were robbed of bodies for such purposes. At present really more bodies are available than are needed, the law providing for such disposition of the unclaimed dead.

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"Verily, in the game of hearts, an ounce of brass is more potent than heart of gold; and a little audacity winneth, where great devotion faileth, How then, shall I cast aside my faint heartedness, and become a Lion Ladies, a Winner of Hearts, and a Drawer of Glances?"

But I answered him, saying:

"Be of good cheer, my Son, and bewall not thy shyness. For a little MODESTY is a beautiful thing, and more acceptable to a

emsel of discretion, than much Nerve! Lo, a blushing lover is as an unexplained kiss, a delicious surprise; but

brassy youth is as gloves that have been cleaned in gasoline. He offendthe delicate sensibilities, yet cannot be ignored. Yea, a brazen man is simple of heart; he thinketh much of HIMSELF

basketh in his own fascinations; he is SO cocksure; he maketh a damsel be exceeding weary. She knoweth JUST what he will do next. "But a Bashful Man is more subtle; he useth tact and wile and cor

"For he doth not expect to win easily, and he maketh sure his aim. "He studyeth to please, and playeth the devoted; he bringeth burnt rings, and doeth the 'thoughtful thing;' he seeketh not to corner the sie conversations; he 'saith it' with flowers and bonbons and fans and

"He hearkeneth unto a damsel's words, when she speaketh, and perteth his eyes to adore her. She preeneth herself in his presence, and is re of an audience.

"She calleth his silence 'reserve,' and writeth him down 'mysterious.

"She regardeth him as 'safe.' For, she knoweth that he will not boast, ther will he repeat the manner of a flirtation. Therefore, she casteth ide her caution and is daring.

"And in time, even as Mahomet, she wearleth of waiting for the mounto come to her, and peradventure, she goeth in search of the mountain. "Then, take heart, oh thou Timorous One, and be not cast down. "For a little shyness is a refreshing thing in a world full of brass and

"And unto a damsel of 1921, a man, who seeketh not the spotlight, but eth the worshipful, is a Thrilling Surprise!

me and personal attention she

would write checks much larger and

She would spend them herself and see things done. This woman has no

would not be satisfied with letting

idea of how much pleasure she would get out of it if she would just

try it. Just now she is bored to death with luncheons and dinners

and parties of all descriptions. When anybody approaches her with a char-

HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

WHAT REAL CHARITY IS

By Sophie Irene Loeb

of four young children, a widow.

This mother wanted her children the signing of a check.

The signing of a check.

I wish I could be compared by the found him not for the foun AM told about a wonderful mother

When the housing problem was at s height many families were in des-lute straits. Now this widow only d a very small house in which her own little family. It hap-ed that in her neighborhood there tir trouble she took them in for a distinctly laxative effect upon the

"It was simply a case of 'squeeze," nutritious and digestible, and they you suppose he meant by that?" the widow smilingly, "but some- are, moreover, palatable and cheap. every one was good natured." sis another illustration of how poor always help the poor. The reason of it is that they know he pain of poverty and how to ap-reciate the feeling of distress in hers. The case of this woman was be charity indeed. It took some fice on her part and consider-

e inconvenience, to say the least, order to do her bit. n other words, she was dividing widow's mite. How many people ready to give charity when it them so little to do it. Yet few will give of themselves and t with something they really want possess in order to aid some one

Wes a life of leisure and knows little During the winter months, an average family should use a pound of age family should use a pound of raisins a week at least, and it is wise, therefore, to buy them in outself. The winter months and average family should use a pound of raisins a week at least, and it is wise, therefore, to buy them in outself. This woman writes out a check quantity. They keep moist and good in small, covered stone crocks.

thinks that she has done a great of work. She heaves a sigh of of as she sees the check go forth, deases her conscience with the offsht that she is "charitable."

them just as well, and the check go forth, gar and chocolate of bought candy would upset his digestion, make him constipated, pale and heavy-eyed, a constipated, pale and heavy-eyed, a that this is good, and that these six she writes do some good—
has a writes do some good—
rather than injure, his digestion.

and had come straight to this place as fast as his legs could bring him, has a wrest down.

Be sure the raisins are clean. Look and that is rather fast.

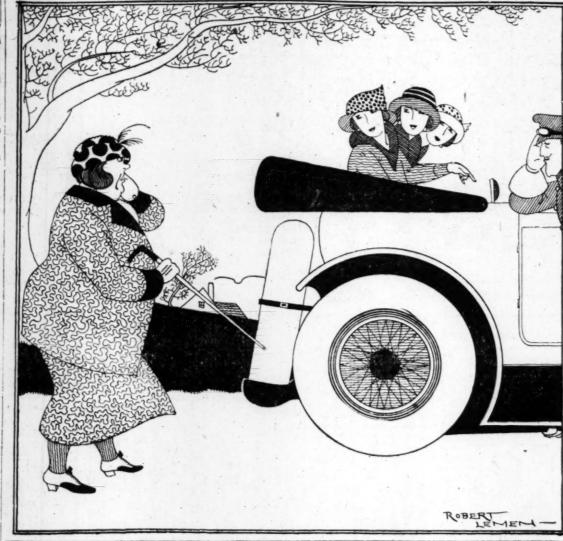
Truly there was some

wided corners and show her little its of 10, their backs bent over the weight of carrying some litalter or brother while mother is cooked very slowly until plump and greater than their fear at that dis-Merable, unwholesome tene- and nourishing drink, really unfer-where people are compelled mented grape juice, can be made of was still for so long that they began the sweet liquor in which raisins are to wender if they could really have been within their means. I boiled. No sugar, but a little lemon heard those growls and whines. If I could make her realize that juice, may be added.

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WHAT ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN YOU START

ON THAT LONG WALK FOR YOUR HEALTH



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter and Jumper Get a Great Fright

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The bravest may be put to flight By wholly unexpected fright.

-Peter Rabbit. This mother wanted her children to have a sturdy start in life by getting away from the congested city.

I wish I could instil in this woman, instead of the languid sight in signing the check, a glow of gladness in something in something that she has really done success in that direction when at lived on a farm for a time pretious to her marriage.

Now this mother, who is a widow, are up a widow's pension to which the was eligible when she lived in the city in order to take the children that country.

The signing of a check.

I wish I could instil in this woman, instead of the languid sight in signing the check, a glow of gladness in something that she has really done herself. I know she would go to bed at night much happier. Instead of being satisfied with dilly dallying, she would learn to understand the happiness of doing—the pleasure of seeing it done rather than letting others do it willy-nilly. Real charity comes from the happiness from the happiness of the languid sight in this woman, instead of the languid sight in the great windfall under which they had been so sure Buster. Bear had been so sure Buster, Bear had been so Although the chickens absorbed mere of her effort than her houseteping did, yet the children were than her housetell cared for.

That letting others do it willy-nilly, where he spent the winter. He said he hasn't been near the great windfall since early last fall. And he said, too, that he doesn't intend to come near it. Why do you suppose he

pesn't intend to come near it, Jumper?" Jumper shook his head. "I give it "Did you hear it?" whispered up," said he, "I haven't the least idea. There is a mystery, a great nystery, about that windfall, and I don't like mysteries. Did Buster say

her own little family. It hap ded that in her neighborhood there are the most generally used. The work are the most generally used. But now you speak of it, but, at that, they are not used he acted as if he thought he would he acted as if he thought he would he acted as if he thought he would here took to their heels.

Suddenly there was a sharp snort, followed by a deep "Woof, woof!" any time during morn he acted as if he thought he would here and held are the most generally used. Suddenly there was a sharp snort, followed by a deep "Woof, woof!" any time during morn plate in a cool place. we young children who found them-but, at that, they are not used say that. But now you speak of it, lives in the position of having no half enough. A cup of raisins con-he acted as if he thought he would m, and when this widow heard of in a most digestible form; and it has advised me to keep away from it, digestion. Raisins, therefore, are live longer if I did. Now what do

Again Jumper shook his head. - he began. "What's that? sat, staring at the great windfall "Did you hear it?" whispered

Jumper. Peter nodded. "I certainly did," he whispered back. "There it is again!" Once more they ran a few steps, and then sat up to stare at that old windfall.

For a few minutes they heard nothing. It was as still as it can be only in the heart of the Green Forest when not even a leaf moves. They could hear the beating of their own hearts. Then from that great windfall came a sound that there followed by a whine, and that whine was just such a whine as they never had heard, save from the throat of Buster Bear. Yet they knew Buster Bear wasn't in there. They knew that Buster Bear was over near the pond that she is "charitable."

constipated, pale and heavy-eyed, a constipated, pale and heavy-eyed, a handful of clean raisins would satistic the point of Paddy the Beaver. Peter had left him there only a little while before

Truly there was something wrong them over and pick out imperfect with that great windfall. Buster Bear seeks. There is some chance that set in a bowl. If you wish to, seed whites were coming from it. Do you ome charity will be accomplished them. Set I cannot help wishing that law woman would do more, which a could so easily do.

The could so easily do. I would like to take her into colled paper on the bread board with the rolling pin.

I would like to take her into colled paper on the bread board with the rolling pin.

I would like to take her into colled paper on the bread board with the rolling pin.

> For a time all was still again. It either had been alone he would have been sure that imagination had

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

MALL articles, such Sloves, etc., are easily cleansed jar and filling the jar with gaso-Screw the top on tightly, shake the jar several times and let it stand overnight. In the morning rinse the articles in clean gasoline and shake out to

A lump of art gum will remove soiled spots from wall paper quite as effectively and twice as quickly as a crust of bread. Sweep the walls first with a cloth-covered broom.

If the kitchen table is stained yash it with vinegar, then scrub in the usual manner and all stains will disappear.

If your gas range has a zine tray you can keep it bright by rubbing with benzine, then washing with soap and pulverized pumice stone. A little kerosene will remove any spot that may be

Beef Croquettes (Leftover Beef)

"Did you hear it?" whispered Jumper.

C OLD roast beef chopped fine—after a much bread crumbs as meat. Moisten with played him a trick. But both had salt, form in balls. Dip these into with him, and had simply quarreled played him a trick. But both had salt, form in balls. Dip these into heard the same sounds, or thought they had. So they stared and stared and waited.

Suddenly there was a sharp snort.

Suddenly there was a sharp snort. Suddenly there was a sharp snort, parsley. The croquettes can be made her eyes, her feet, her hands, her any time during morning; put on a appetite, her looks-she even com

OATMEAL ROCK CAKES

MOLASSES COOKIES He jumped and ran back a few steps, then sat up to stare at the great windfall with startled eyes. Peter did sugar, one cupful lard, two teasurements and lard mixed, half teaspoonful soda in the sat up to stare at the great windfall with startled eyes. Peter did sponfuls soda, salt, one cupful sour cupful hot water, two and three that some day his fellow member that some day his exactly the same thing. There they milk—buttermilk is better if you quarters cupfuls flour. Bake in quick might in turn come to his

Two cupfuls brown sugar, two

UNCOMMON SENSE

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have it-flour to roll

A Good School-but an Expensive One.

By JOHN BLAKE.

T F you learn diligently in the school of experience you will graduate with honors—when you are about 70 years old.

Of course that will be too late for you to put what you have learned to any practical use. You will know how to earn money, but you must have the strength to do much with it. You will know how to conduct yourself on all occasions, but there will be no occasions which will give you an opportunity to conduct yourself at all.

You will have learned how to be happy, and to have a contented

mind, but rheumatism and feebleness, and near-sightedness and the loss of your friends won't let you have any happiness. Still experience is a good school. It takes you in hand firmly and impresses its lessons upon you. You won't forget what you learn there. But inasmuch as the degree it confers arrives too late to do any particular good, it will be worth while to learn as much as you

can in some school with a shorter course. Men who wait for their own experience to teach them, usually remain untaught to the threshold of the grave. They may get a few brief and valuable lessons from their own experience, but no man gets a complete course in his lifetime. And enough lessons to be eally worth while are usually scattered over 30 or 40 years-which

makes it a long time between lessons. If you are wise you will get your education from the experiences others, which means that you will get it in the regular way. You will find at all the colleges very intelligent men who will toll you all there is known about other people's experiences, and how to profit by them. You will find also, if you don't care to go to college, the records of the experiences of theusands of men all in plain print in very interesting books of convenient size.

That kind of an education will bring to you in easily understandable form all the experiences of all the world that is worth heeding. It will be interesting and valuable and cheap. It may not act as directly property and experiences but they were rectly upon you as your own experience, but you can't have very many-experiences of your own. Better learn from that of others the way most of the important men in the world have done. That you can do by reading and observation. Do not be sparing of either. (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake,)

hildren to talk about it; though, for over. the matter of that, Momma and She was still pouting like a little insult. Poppa had never told the children girl when Dr. Noxon came. Her lips about their own ailments. And now were pushed out and her chin was trip, a change of climate and envithe childfren had growed up and va- purse-drawn when he asked her ronment. Momma ridiculed the idea, moosed. All that was left of the what was the matter of her. He but Poppa telegraphed their married fact that there ever had been any held her wrist in one hand and his daughter in Terre Haute that children round the place was the two old names Momma and Poppa that tongue, and in a lowered voice asked boosted her on the train.

long procession of disappointments and thwarted hopes that begin with the first irretrievable rattle lost over the edge of the crib, and pass on to the rainy holidays, the sunny schooldays, the warm Christmases, cracked dolls, lost games, indignities from parents who misunderstand and spank, from sweethearts who misunderstand and flirt, and so on and so forth to the dreary, shabby campong procession of disappointments sleep.

things as they came, because, as somebody said, that's the only way they come. He had grown so jaded with existence that he became a veteral Horatio, who, as Will Shakspeare said, "fortune's buffets and rewards hast ta'en with equal thanks."

Nothing had excited him much of late at the store, at home, at church.

Rul Popus threatened to breight and less effect than he expected they way things, had finally urged Momma to spend a little more money on dudy now that the children were buying their own. But his well-ment hints had only depressed her the more, fused to call, since Mrs. Lundy was thanks."

He had dropped the subject. Hat his pill association.

But Popus threatened to breight a committed by the research of the properties of the prop

pressions. It was nare to ten market, he saw that she was.

smile from his scowl. Funny things were out than what she was.

Dr. Champe gave spoon medicines. of her teeth before she could fight them for somebody, and sad things were all kind of funny, so the same twitch at the muscles about his mouth served for an acknowledgnent of everything unusual.

But now, when Momma almost wisht she was dead, that last readful word twitched Poppa's very heart. He felt as if in the calm lumber of habitude somebody had eached into his breast and given his heart a yank. And it shivered and rattled as an old doorbell clampulled hard at midnight by some body crying: "Wake up! Your house

P OPPA woke up. Instinct told is on fire!" him that he must save Momma

plained of her looks! And now, as if scales had bee scraped off his eyes, Poppa saw that Momma didn't look good. She didn't ok a bit good. She looked some

thing scandalous. Poppa belonged to a lodge, and L had gone to numberless funeral all dressed up with sashes an plumes and swords, to march ale side the black wagon that shoul carry his one woman in a box to

ditch. As if someone had set a movi picture going against the wall of h own setting room, he saw the whol thing, and he shuddered back from it with a cry that struck inward and cut downward and stuck. He had a

fishbone in his throat.

He became suddenly young and arrantly afraid. He wanted to run to his wife and cling to her and beg her not to think of such things. But he had given up the habit of hugging Momma or taking her into his lap or sitting on the arm of her chair since the ancient days when the first chile egan to take notice.

He wanted to go back to the old ways, but it would have looked foolish, and the two frumps had been afraid of each other's love for years and years.

He did nothing and said nothing;

but he did a heap of thinking.
"Heap" was the word, for his
thoughts were like a pile of dead leaves, tarnished, crumpled brown leaves that had been green and radiant and breathing once.

His thoughts were a heap of au

tumnal rubbish set on fire. Red too ment ran through them, and the writhed and twisted as if a new lif had come back to them just the ney might suffer a little more. The terror stung him to a determination. "I'll call the doctor," he said. He rose from his chair and shuffled to the telephone. Momma ran after him and dragged his hands

down, crying: "I don't want to see that old fool. I'll go jump in the river if you send for him. I couldn't and the sight of him."

"When a woman's too sick to the doctor." Poppa said, "it's high

Rupert Hughes

Momma was awful sick! Momma looked like she was going to die any minute. And she didn't care if she did. She up and as good the number.

He backed round and bunted her to cause a brief ague of nausea and leave a nasty taste on the tongue.

A third doctor tried massage, another electricity. Momma ever flirted with science—science with a capital

were children.

Momma and Poppa had been drifting down life like a pair of old mud turtles floating south on an old log. And now all of a sudden one of them felt that the other'n was going to roll off into the muddy water and spink downward, hackward dead!

to roll off into the muddy water and sink downward, backward, dead!

Perhaps the poor turtles know and grieve and mourn to the full capacity of their tight shells.

But Poppa was a human, gifted with sympathy. He was old acquaintances with grief of every sort, a pitiful postgraduate in all a manknows who has been a lover, a husband, and a father, and has seen thildren born from one pain and ache to another and another, who

ache to another and another, who has seen some of his own little chilwas almost distracted. She went to smile once or twice, but Hattie dren die, or pray for death in the bed all wore out, but she couldn't begged her not to.

as told Poppa that.

Nonma flopped helplessly into a S. But the optimism that was ladled Poppa was scared almost to death

Poppa was scared almost to death when he realized it. He was all girl, while Poppa ordered the doctor Champe's sticky sweet medicine. She alone with her, and had none of the to put on his shoes and come right was in one of those moods when a cheerful word or a smile is a deadly

the old folks had caught by contagion and got to calling each other by from hearing themselves called them by the children when they "I see, I see," As might have been even after Hattle (now Mrs. Fred

Since Momma would neither go

derstand and flirt, and so on and so of and it didn't do find a finder of forth to the dreary, shabby campfollower sorrows that trudge along at the tail end of the parade.

Poppa's habit had been to take pills would have. They had even things as they came, because, as the came, as the c

Nothing had excited him much of late at the store, at home, at church, the lodge, or in the newspapers. As he had worn what seemed to be the same suit of clothes for years, so his face had worn the same suit of expressions. It was hard to tell his smile from his scowl. Funny things

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By James J. Montague. IN DEFENSE OF SUNDAES.

We're informed by well-authenticated cables That the honest British brewer, bless his soul, Fears the manifold pagodas that dispense ice cream and sodas

Are a menace to the good old flowing bowl.

And be lured away from porter, ale and beer.

For the sundae-fudge has now invaded London, And the brewer is a-shudder with the fear That young 'Arriet and 'Arry with these trifles will make merry

In America, the troubled brewer reasons, When these luxaries were widely hawked about, They became a public passion, and the pleasant old time fashion Of imbibing malted stimulants died out.

So be looks with black distrust upon the sundae, With its crown of broken nuts and creamy froth, Fearing that the sturdy Briton with its charm will soon be smitten As the flame above the candle smites the moth,

Now quite fearless of successful contradiction,
We can reassure our worried British friend,
That his fevered apprehension isn't really worth the mention,
For he hasn't anything to apprehend.
There were many deeply complicated causes
For this section of the Atlas going dry.
But the drink the drug stores serve us needn't make a brewer nervous,
And the syndae has a perfect alibi

And the sundae has a perfect alibi.

If he'll ask of any old and seasoned tippler If ice cream in saucers, slabs, or molds or bricks Ever lured the drinking classes from their pint or nip of Basses,

He will find the ready answer will be "Nix!"

The adherents of St. Louis or Milwaukee
And the devotees of San Francisco "steam"
Didn't quit till they were bade to, and then just because they had to,
But they none of them have taken up ice cream:





"Kin yer help me take him back into de house? He's had de are they?" inquired she. "Before he is married and afterward."—Houston Post.

The Powerful Katrinka—By Fontaine Fox.

" LES' SEE , I'VE

LOOKED IN EVERY

WINDOW NOW -

THERE ARE THREE

BEDROOMS

She has always been

a handy person to have along

during the house hunting season

in case the house should be locked.

AND -

HOW MANY

A Poor Drummer.

(Copyright, 1921.) to the baggage of travelers.

"Whar your baggage, sur?" the negro asked. "I have no baggage," repiled Mr. nson. "I deal in intelligence. "Youse de fust trabbling man I ever seen, whar doan cair his sam-ples wif him," the negro replied.—

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Thrifty Move.

"There isn't much to that dress," remarked Mr. Cumrox.
"Knowing how to dispense with material for artistic effect is what

makes it expensive," replied his daughter. "Well, come on. Let's buy it now, before they chop it in two and charge twice as much for half."-Washington Star.

Playing Safe. "Rastus, how is it you have given

up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown. "Well, sah," replied Rastus, "It's dis way: I likes to take an active part, an' I used to pass de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brothah Green, who jest returned

from Ovar Thai-ah!"

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose?" "No, sah, I reckon he got dat job in reconition o' his having lost one o' his hands."—Argonaut.

Force of Habit.

"Look here, young man," ejaculated the Judge to the prisoner at the bar. "How is it that a former soldier is charged with shoplifting? How did you learn such a mean busi-

ness?" "It's this way, your honor," replied the offender; "in the army I spent most of the time policing the company streets, and I sort of got into the habit of picking up things as I went along."—American Legion Weekly.

His Plight.

"Money can't do everything." "I know that, but all I want to do are the things money can do."-Detroft Free Press.

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IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE-By RUBE GOLDBERG



WHEN A MAN GETS A MANICURE JUST BEFORE GOING TO THE ELECTRIC MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

WHAT DOES TELL

YOU, THEN?



YOU HAVE CARBON IN

YOUR BRAIN IS PEELING -

IF YOU DON'T TAKE A

YOU'LL DROP DOAD -

VACATION RIGHT AWAY

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YOUR ENGINE AND

"There are two periods in a man's life when he never understands a woman," said he. "Indeed. And when

+ UNGER TELLS YOU WHEN YOU WANT AND TELLS YOU WHEN YOUVE HAD ENOUGH! ME

Cheer Up!

TO EAT,

The Hard Working Farmer.

A Poor Drummer.

Norman Johnson, well known humorist and philosopher, told a good one on himself at a recent banquet. He landed from the train in a quet. He landed from the train in a Southern fown one day and was ac
Southern fown one day and was ac
Cheer Up:

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"What's the most attractive feature of farm life?" asked the city dweller.

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"Knocking off work on Saturday your wife to help you out evenings?

Southern fown one day and was ac
"Oh. well, there's one consolation," and going to town in the flivver," and going to town in the flivver, dietete to my wife?—Detroit and go back broke.—Pennsylvan

"Oh, well, there's one consolation," and going to town in the flivver, commented the Grouch. "We probaid the truthful agriculturist.—Birdar dictate to my wife?—Detroit ably won't."—Nashville Tennesseean. mingham Age-Herald.

Smith: Man! Do you think I fussed up, then make an awful dare dictate to my wife?—Detroit News.

AND THEN HE GOT MARRIED—By BRIGGS

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By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, American forces of take no part in the toms, but no objecti to such action by the territory occup was learned foday partment.

Brigadier-General manding the Amer reported that the HI er of the Rhineland studying the plan of duties at all bridge by allied troops. No change in American force authorized. derstanding that the occupation of the American command sponsible only to 1 ment in determi fecting the mainte tion of his force.

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When the band "Marseillaise." Gern had stood bare-hea invocation immediate hats. Explaining a has issued, Gen. Gau of workmen operat German translat strikes whatever w ted.

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